

A Tribune Idea
The World Series Covered
Play By Play By Hal Sher-
idan In The Tribune

The La Crosse Tribune

The Big News
136 Die When Liner Vol-
turno Burns and Founders
In Mid-Atlantic

VOLUME X, NUMBER 127. LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1913. PRICE TWO CENTS

ATHLETICS WIN THIRD WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP TODAY



CONNIE MACK AND HIS NEW WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

Back Row—Plank, Pitcher; Davis, Utility; Houck, pitcher; Baker, third base; Thomas, Catcher; Brown, Pitcher; Wyckoff, Pitcher; Pennock, Pitcher.
Middle Row—Strunk, Outfielder; Lapp, Catcher; Daley, Utility; Schang, Regular Catcher; Bush, Pitcher; Mack, Manager; D. Murphy, Outfielder; Shawkey, Pitcher; Orr, Utility Outfielder; Oldring, Outfielder.
Bottom Row—Walsh, Outfielder; Lavan; Barry, Shortstop; E. Murphy, Outfielder; Collins, Second base; McInnes, First Base.

WITH "BIG SIX" IN BOX THEY CONQUER BY 3 TO 1 SCORE

Plank Breaks His Hoodoo and Defeats Mathewson Whose Support Cracks in Pinches

VETERAN EDDIE IN GREAT FORM

Allows the Gothamites But Two Hits While His Backers Make Six Off Giants' Star Twirler

BY HAL SHERIDAN
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Eddie Plank won the world's baseball championship for Connie Mack's Athletics here this afternoon when in the fifth game of the series the Athletics annexed their fourth victory by a score of 3 to 1.

Two lone singles was the gross hitting effort of the Giants. Plank duplicated Mathewson's effort of the second game when like his veteran contemporary, he weathered every storm and by a superb demonstration of all those things which make for pitching excellence he stood the Giants on their beam's end.

If anything the greater glory must go to the Mackmen, for while Matty won he was forced to make up with brains what was lacking in his good right arm. Plank's famous south paw was there forty ways today, and to the very last flicker had the stuff to make puny the efforts of the Giants' batters. No kid pitcher could have displayed greater stuff in a fresh young arm than was unraveled by the Gettysburg gallant batter.

At the conclusion of the game his team mates displayed their sentiments in the matter by bearing the veteran twirler from the field on their shoulders as the other Athletics worked a revolving wedge through the throng of admiration-wrapped rooters. Just so certainly as Plank was there, just so certainly were the Giant batters not there and while the veteran Mathewson pitched the full nine innings without an earned run being registered off his delivery two fatal errors behind him were sufficient, with the scarce hits he yielded, to give the Athletics the run needed to clinch the game and the championship. In a like manner the one lone run registered by the Giants was only made possible by an addition to the error column, but in this case the error was charged to Plank himself. Following their usual tactics the Mackmen made a vicious assault in the early innings and stacked up a lead against a brilliant finish by Mathewson. Murphy, the first man up, laced out a single and was forced by Oldring. Collins singled, putting Oldring on third. Baker fled to Burns and Oldring scored when Burns threw high to McLean. The throw was in plenty of time to have nailed the runner, and only Burns' bad peg made the tally possible. In the third inning Doyle's fumble and Merkle's delay in running down Murphy, caught off third on Baker's easy grounder, cost two more runs. From this point on Matty took the game away from his support and gave his fielders no hard chances to handle. He worked a faultless game in the six closing rounds but his batting support was too pitifully weak against Plank's great pitching. But, twenty-nine Giants facing him, Plank said this may be the last ball game he will ever pitch, as he is forty years old. If it is, he can always remember it as his greatest.

At the finish the crowd was all there with the ovation for Plank. For inning after inning it was obvious that the veteran had his opponents curled up and withered. The only question in any mind was whether his wonderful work could be stretched across the full nine frames. When Doyle's final flicker dropped safely in Murphy's mitt, 35,000 pair of eyes were focused on the veteran hero of the day and most of the 35,000 tried to get into the swirling mob which swarmed onto the field to cheer him on his exit. Today's victory gives Connie Mack three world's series in four years and adds considerably to the dimensions of his present niche in the baseball hall of fame.

For the series the Athletics hit safety 46 times for 23 runs. The Giants connected with 33 hits for 15 runs.

First Inning
Athletics—Murphy singled, hitting the first ball pitched. Oldring forced Murphy, Matty to Fletcher.
(Continued on Page Six)

Weather
Forecast for La Crosse: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight with frost.

On The Great White Way



NEAR-NEWS AND CHATTER FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Emma Collins, 617 Vine street, was the winner of last week's contest, the subject of which was C. A. Worth.

GUESS WHO'S HERE?
What he's for, and what he's against, he's against; and he'll tell you what he's for and what he's against. Which makes him likable as an opponent and desirable as a supporter, for "the man in the open" wins respect. He's an iron man both physically and vocally. His fortune was founded in a foundry, and he has made good by "striking while the iron is hot." It was an interesting incident in the career of his father when his mother and the family doctor both presented daddy with a Bill, but La Crosse has profited by the incident, because on numerous occasions when an alderman or mayor was wanted, he has filled the Bill. That he believes in being on the square and in knowing where he's at is suggested by the fact that he always carries his square and compass with him. Somewhere back in the fading centuries there lived in Scotland a hardy old Highlander who snared his doe and made his porridge, occasionally foraging in the valleys among the king's cattle, fighting his own way, fearing neither man nor beast, and breeding the brown and bone which, in the melting pot of America, has given our composite race many of its sturdy qualities. Thence through generations of growing civilization, have come to us the men of his ilk. It was at times, say he's "too partisan," we answer that it is honorable not to know how to straddle a fence. And for guessing his name you get a dollar Bill.

"It was just twenty-three years ago today that Haskel Withee and I sailed in the old Cunarder, U-m-bria, New York to Liverpool," announced Joe Skinner reminiscently, apropos of nothing but a fine Garcia.
"Twenty-three for you," smoked Frank Kohn, insinuatingly.
"Oh! I don't know. There's Christy Mathewson!" countered Frank Frye, who doesn't agree with Dr. Os-

Mr. Skinner ignored the interruption.
"It was on that trip that a maiden

cried to me for succor, and I refused to be the sucker," he said.
"Haskel and I had started out to do England and the continent," Joe continued. "Perhaps England and the continent did us, but that hasn't a thing to do with the fact that we met three of the most charming girls in the world on the Umbria. They were from Omaha, Rich—lumber and cattle, I believe. They were personally conducted by an air-tight old auntie. It was nice to have nice girls to talk to, and I took the platonic route which begets the easy comradery that lends charm to a passing acquaintance. 'Ships That Pass in the Night,' and all that rot, you know. So did Haskel—maybe.
"The youngest of the three girls was an attractive child, a debutante of the previous winter, and as Haskel sought the society of her more sophisticated companions—he was just young enough to feel old—we were thrown together a great deal. I certainly enjoyed her society, and although she mentally 'touched wood' when she saw Haskel coming, she constituted me the sort of guardian girls like to make of the interesting older person.
"We lost these good people when we landed at Liverpool, but we saw them again in London, and our paths crossed in Heidelberg and in Rome. Our meetings were most enjoyable incidents of the tour, and always the youngest girl won my friendship by her shy confidences.
"Well, when Haskel and I reached Venice we hadn't seen our friends of the Umbria for some time, and therefore it was with keen pleasure that we encountered them. We were being taken to a famous cathedral by gondola when we overtook another gondola in which the good Omaha chaperon hovered over her charges. While we were exchanging greetings our attention was attracted by a crab of the species that hang on the mouldy walls of the Venetian canals. They're a repellent sort of crawfish, and I was surprised when the debutante evinced a desire to take one with her. Haskel kidnapped the crustacean in his handkerchief, and she took it gingerly. Then, as we found we were headed for the same cathedral, we pushed on together.
"Inside the church was a bronze urn, covered save for a small aperture at the side near the top. This urn was filled with holy water, and as an act of piety it was customary for visitors to dip their fingers in the water before passing through the building. We conformed to this custom, but to my surprise my adopted ward seemed to have trouble in inserting her hand. An attendant, too, noticed it. So small a hand should have had no difficulty.
"Well, the rite over, we were about to pass on, when our attention was arrested by the arrival of a party of Italians. The leader was evi-

(Continued on Page Six)

136 DIE IN FLAMES WHEN ROYAL LINER BURNS AND FOUNDERS IN ATLANTIC OCEAN

WIRELESS CALLS TEN VESSELS TO STEAMER'S AID

Stand by Helpless Unable to Rescue Passengers and Crew Because of Storm

NO HELP UNTIL FRIDAY MORNING

Vessel Caught Fire Thursday and Wireless Brought Ships Which Could Not Help

ONLY TWO LIFE BOATS GET AWAY

Others Smashed Against Side in Heavy Sea When Attempt Is Made to Launch Them

LIVERPOOL, England, Oct. 11.—One hundred and thirty-six women, children and men lost their lives when the Uranium, line steamship Volturmo, leased from the Royal line, caught fire in mid-Atlantic on Thursday and burned to the water's edge on Friday.

Ten big liners, led by the Cunarder Carmania, Captain Barr, stood by the stricken ship and battled for many hours in a fierce gale to rescue the passengers and crew, but were unable to take off and pick up only 521 persons. While hundreds of passengers aboard the rescue fleet crowded the rails and looked spell-bound with horror, the captains maneuvered in desperate attempts to get alongside the Volturmo, but were unable to do so until daybreak on Friday.

Captain Barr then ran a lifeboat under the stern of the Volturmo and took off eleven passengers. Other captains followed, and the survivors taken from the Volturmo as well as those picked up in the only two Volturmo lifeboats that got away during the fire, were distributed among the rescuing liners.

Helpless to Aid
From Thursday noon the Carmania stood by, helpless, on account of the terrific storm and mountainous waves, until early Friday. The last of the surviving passengers and crew were taken off at 9:30 Friday morning. The Carmania was alone with the burning liner until the Grosser

(Continued on Page 4)

MEXICO LEGISLATORS THROWN INTO PRISON

STORM KILLS ONE DAMAGE BIG ON THE NORTH SIDE

Walter Spangler Struck by Lightning While Threshing at New Amsterdam Prairie

IS LIKE TORNADO ON NORTH SIDE

Cyclonic Storm Wrecks Two Ice Houses and Blows Down Wall at Hans Plant

MOST DAMAGE ABOVE CAUSEWAY

Turns Into Twister and Follows Up Black River After Passing City's Center

One man was killed and many thousand dollars worth of damage was done in the storm that struck La Crosse and vicinity yesterday afternoon, amounting to cyclonic proportions on the north side.

Walter Spangler, aged 26, New Amsterdam, was killed at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a bolt of lightning. Spangler and a friend, William Caff, were threshing in the Spangler field on New Amsterdam Prairie, when the bolt struck.

According to Spangler's brother, who was working in the field near the young man, Spangler was standing with his hand on the tank wagon accompanying the threshing machine.

Caff was sitting in the seat of the wagon, preparatory to driving the wagon to another part of the field. As the bolt struck, Spangler was hurled to the ground and Caff was prostrate man, the brother discovered Spangler to be dead and Caff to be paralyzed.

Aid was summoned to endeavor to bring back life, but to no avail. After over an hour's work, Caff was brought back to consciousness. The bolt of lightning is reported to be one of the hardest that ever struck in this vicinity.

Spangler is survived by a mother and father and seven brothers and two sisters. The wind that raced at from thirty to sixty miles an hour through the city was accompanied by one of the hardest rain storms of the year. It left the southern portion of the city nearly unscathed, but followed the Mississippi to Black River and swooped down on the north side, doing many thousand dollars worth of damage.

The wind storm finished the work of the rain. The city was left with a heavy rain.

(Continued on Page Six)

HUERTA OPENLY IS A DICTATOR

Almost All of Chamber of Deputies Jailed and Only Troops Prevent Riot at Capital

PASSED RESOLUTION HE DISLIKED

Asked After Fate of Senator Who Has Disappeared and Troops Promptly Arrest Them

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11.—With almost all the members of the chamber of deputies in the penitentiary, the senate adjourned sine die and the whole city in turmoil. Provisional President Huerta today is once again and openly, the dictator of Mexico. And, only the troops he has patrolling the city prevents the outbreak of another bloody revolt.

The arrest of the deputies came after their passing a resolution demanding information as to the fate of Dr. Belisario Dominguez, senator from Chiapas, who had denounced Huerta. Dominguez is believed to have shared Madero's fate. He has utterly disappeared.

Last night, after a day of hot debate in the chamber, Huerta's soldiers invaded its precincts and placed every member present, except Catholics, under arrest. Five others who were absent are being hunted down today by Huerta's police.

No intimation of the fate Huerta plans for the imprisoned deputies has yet come from the palace. It is probable that no open revolt will begin until their punishment is known.

By declaring both branches of the Mexican national congress suspended, President Huerta today practically assumed the role of a dictator.

The formal proclamation dissolving the legislative branch of the government, also gave notice that new senators and deputies will be elected on October 26, the day of the presidential election.

HIXON FUNERAL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Hixon, who died at her home, Seventh and Badger streets, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the residence. Rev. Johnson of Christ Episcopal church will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

HOLD BLISS FUNERAL

The funeral services for Mrs. Leah M. Bliss will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 from the North Presbyterian church. Rev. Finch A. Clarke will officiate. Burial will be made at Oak Grove cemetery.

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CONFIDENT OF WIN IN WINONA GAME

High School in Second
Game of Season Today
Against Up-river
City

The down town streets were given over to a rooting, cheering bunch of rabid football fans last night, led by John Robinson, cheer master of the high school, in a preparatory celebration of the win they expected today, when the high school football team meets Winona in its second big game of the year.

The high school is confident of winning, after the defeat administered to Tomah two weeks ago, but Winona has a heavy team, and has already a defeat of the local normal school to its credit.

Last year Winona beat the high school because Coach Seiler was saving his men for the Sparta game. However the school is determined that they be revenged and last year's game will serve as an excuse for some red hot enthusiasm. Winona has no love for La Crosse and La Crosse very little for Winona.

The game started at 2:30 this afternoon with typical football weather. There was a good-sized crowd, with many fair rooters, the guests of the athletic association. Today was the first football ladies' day in local gridiron annals. The rooters were led by the Normal band.

Knees Became Stiff

Five Years of Severe Rheumatism
The cure of Henry J. Goldstein, 14 Barton Street, Boston, Mass., is another victory by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine has succeeded in many cases where others have utterly failed. Mr. Goldstein says: "I suffered from rheumatism five years. It kept me from business and caused excruciating pain. My knees would become as stiff as steel. I tried many medicines without relief, then took Hood's Sarsaparilla, soon felt much better, and now consider myself entirely cured. I recommend Hood's." Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

Wisconsin News

DYNAMITE EXPLODES FIFTY NEAR DEATH

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11.—Fifty employees in the Oneida street power plant of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, miraculously escaped serious, and perhaps fatal injuries Friday morning when the copper windings off one of the large motor generators were torn like threads and hurled through the building like so many shots of shrapnel.

The explosion occurred at 7:30 o'clock and was accompanied by a shower of a thousand pieces of copper and a blinding flash which filled the entire power house.

Two workmen who were in the vicinity of the dynamo were belted with small pieces of copper but escaped with but slight injuries. The main force of the charge of copper, which is believed to have come from a heavy armature, perforated a side window and struck the brick wall at the Pabst theater across Edison avenue like shots from a gun.

BOY BANDIT TRIO GETS THREE YEARS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 11.—Confessing to having committed eight highway robberies in ten nights three boys late on Friday were sentenced to five years each in the state reformatory at Green Bay. They are: Leo Van Ryzen, 18, Appleton; Edward Umland, 19, Appleton; Kenneth Wilds, 17, Monroe, Mich.

The boys frankly admitted that they had committed the robberies, using a revolver to intimidate their victims. They said they had been inspired by reading a series of articles in a yellow newspaper.

MAKE MONEY WITH POULTRY

AMERICAN POULTRY is a magazine devoted entirely to helping earnest men and women make a financial success of poultry raising. Its staff of writers is composed entirely of those who have made a practical, instead of theoretical, success of poultry raising, and who are glad to pass on the results of their hard earned experience to AMERICAN POULTRY readers.

There are many pit-falls in the path of the novice which may be entirely avoided by those who will follow the teachings set forth in this magazine. It fully explains how to make a start, how to construct houses, coops, and other devices, how to get a large egg yield, how to cure and prevent disease, how to exhibit, how to get the top price for eggs, how to use incubators and hundreds of other points which everyone wishes to know. It explains the famous secret system through which poultrymen have become rich and afterwards sold for hundreds of dollars.

AMERICAN POULTRY is a large, handsomely illustrated, monthly journal, well printed on fine paper, and should be found on file in the home of every poultry lover. No beginner in the poultry business should think of being without it. It will save him many times the small subscription price. The advanced poultryman will also find it of great value; the articles being varied in their scope.

SPECIAL OFFER. The regular price of AMERICAN POULTRY is 50c per year, but in order to introduce it to several thousand new readers, we will, for a short time, give a large 200 page poultry book, which is a complete guide in the poultry business, absolutely free to every one sending 50c for a yearly subscription or \$1.00 for a three year subscription to AMERICAN POULTRY. A trial six months' subscription (without book) will be sent for 25c. Never has so much been offered for so small a sum. Advantage of this offer should be taken at once.

A Remarkable Hat.
A woman wants a divorce because her husband has purchased her only one hat in twenty-five years. It would be extremely interesting to know if there is enough of the hat left to get on straight.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE TRIBUNE'S Daily Short Story

THE REAL SOMEBODY

By ANNIE HINRICHSSEN

Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Eleanor Courtland nodded a cheery good-bye to the two women writing in the news room of the "Journal" offices. When she reached the street she remembered an unmailed letter she had left on her desk. Her office adjoined the news room. She entered the office from the corridor. The sound of her own name spoken in the news room came to her.

"Of course, she is successful!" The resentment in the woman's voice was not concealed. "She is called a brilliant newspaper woman. But any woman with a grain of brains could succeed if she had Miss Courtland's advantages. She is beautiful, wealthy and a Courtland. She is clever, hard working and she loves the newspaper game. But she has never had to toil her way up from the foot of the ladder as you and I and hundreds of others have had to do. Any woman could succeed who is exquisitely groomed, wears the Courtland name, a \$200 tailored gown, a plain little \$50 hat and drives around in her own car."

"Yes, I know," the voice went on, "that she is bright and charming and industrious. But her success is due more to the material things fortune has given her than to her own ability. I wonder how she would fare if she started out to make her way as hundreds of the rest of us have done, cooking her own breakfasts, wearing inexpensive clothes, living in a hall bedroom, walking to save carfare, doing all the nerve-racking, health breaking things the rest of us have done."

"I wonder if she will marry Mr. Edgerton," the other woman said. "I don't know. I believe she cares for him. Sometimes he seems to be in love with her and at other times he looks at her with the cold, appraising look he turns on all shams."

Eleanor slipped noiselessly into the corridor. As she was entering her electric car Robert Edgerton came from the Journal building.

"Mr. Edgerton," she said abruptly, "am I a good newspaper woman or a sham?"

The young managing editor of the "Journal" smiled quizzically. "You are a very beautiful woman," he answered. "But my work," she broke in impatiently. "I have never found fault with your work," he said stiffly. The next morning Edgerton received a brief note from Eleanor Courtland. She resigned her position on the "Journal." She was leaving the city for an extended trip. "The fault with your work, Miss Carter," the editor of the Morris Dispatch was saying, "is mediocrity. There are many young women in the city who write quite as well as you do, and on this staff are several who write far better. The things you write do not ring quite true to life. You have the stilted, conventional style of the writer who has never been close to this world's sordid realities."

"Every editor in this city has told me that," replied Miss Carter. "I came here a stranger, hunting work in a newspaper office—no letters of recommendation, no record of previous experience. I have learned that no newspaper in this city wants my services."

Several weeks later Miss Carter returned to the office of the "Dispatch." The editor glanced over the typewritten sheets she laid on his desk. When he had read them through he looked curiously at the young woman.

"I have been working in a factory," she announced. "A cruel factory, where women and girls and little children toil for a mere pittance. I have lived in a crowded tenement with other working girls. These stories are their stories, written about them while I lived and worked with them. Will you use them?"

"You have a position on this paper as long as you write this sort of stories," the editor answered. "Who is this Ellen Carter who writes 'The Toilers'?" the editor of the "Journal" asked the editor of the Morris "Dispatch."

"I don't know anything about her except that she writes good stuff about a certain class of people. Lives and works with them. She will be here in a few minutes. But don't try to hire her away from the 'Dis-

Now Is The Time

to plant flowering bulbs for next spring. We have selected the best three sorts of Tulips, suitable for bedding: **ARTUS**, bright scarlet; **POT-TEBAKKER**, white; **YELLOW PRINCE**, yellow. Double **NARCISSUS** (Van Leon) extra large.

La Crosse Floral Co.

patch." She—here she comes now. Miss Carter, this is Mr. Edgerton of Sherwood."

He stopped suddenly. Robert Edgerton was staring with wide eyes at the girl in the doorway.

"Eleanor Courtland, what does this mean?"

"I am Ellen Carter, who writes 'The Toilers' for the 'Dispatch.'" She spoke as unconcernedly as if she were discussing the weather.

"A person named Eleanor Courtland worked on your paper. She was a vain person who possessed a little ability and a great deal of prestige and money. As Ellen Carter, a nobody who wore cheap clothes, she could not secure a position. Her work was mediocre. Hundreds could write as well; many could write far better. But when Ellen Carter went into the sad, cruel corners and worked with the toilers there she learned enough of life to get a position."

Robert Edgerton's eyes were shining. His hands were clenching and unclenching the arms of his chair.

"Ellen Carter," continued Eleanor, "is a real somebody, a woman working for her daily bread, living in a tiny room, cooking her own breakfasts, wearing cheap clothes, doing all the nerve racking things other women have had to do. She has succeeded through her own ability. Not a single Courtland dollar has helped her."

"You are coming back to Sherwood?"

The editor of the "Dispatch" began an indignant protest. But the look on Edgerton's face stopped him. He left the room and closed the door behind him.

"I shall not return to Sherwood," Eleanor answered.

"You are coming back, but not to the 'Journal.' You will marry me."

"I will not."

He went on as if he had not heard her. "I loved you long before you went away. I was born a poor boy and I had a bitter fight for success. I put into the struggle all that was

Don't Worry.

Doctor—Now, don't worry, whatever you do. A man with heart disease can't afford to worry. Avoid all company of any kind, drink nothing whatsoever and on no account touch meat and vegetables. By the bye, I won't be able to call till Wednesday, as I have to attend the funerals of three patients.—Exchange.

Old Debts.

"I never pay old debts." "How about your new ones?" "Oh, I let them get old."—Boston Transcript.

Greenland.

Recent corrections in maps of Greenland have added about 150,000 square miles to its area.



Dropped the Bee In a Hurry.

Daddy's Bedtime

The Bee Story — Wanted to Go to Sleep

THE last bees of summer—or that is what daddy called them—had been buzzing all day around the late flowers in the garden. They were what Jack and Evelyn called bumblebees, and they seemed stouter and clumsier than usual.

"Guess they're sleepy," Jack suggested. "Yes; guess so," daddy answered. "But it will be a long winter sleep for them when they do go instead of a little trip to dreamland like yours."

"Are they going to sleep in the flowers?" Evelyn asked. "Oh, no," daddy answered; "they are hunting nice cozy nooks where the wind and the snow will not reach them. Some of them will make their way into the house in spite of our screens and care to keep them out."

"What do you suppose happened to little Betty one morning? It was quite a cool day in the fall, and she was playing in the attic. Such a fine old attic as it was, with the roof rising to a peak in the center and sloping down so low at the sides that Betty's nose scratched the ceiling when she laid down on the floor there."

"This day as Betty sat in a corner of the attic playing with Dottie Jane, her youngest doll, she heard a low buzz."

"Jes' like a sewin' machine," Betty said.

"She looked around. She thought perhaps among the attic treasures there might be a sewing machine of a kind that would go all by itself."

"Betty scrambled right up off the floor, never paying the slightest attention to Dottie Jane, when the child fell back and hit her head on the wall."

"She looked around in all the corners, and finally she traced the buzzing to the big green cushioned chair that stood by the window."

"Right on the green seat of the chair, which perhaps it had mistaken for a patch of grass, was a big brown and yellow insect. It was droning sleepily."

"The big bug mus' be lost," she murmured, and then in her kindly little way she leaned down to pick it up and put it out of the window where it could fly off to its friends in the sunshine."

"But the little bug didn't understand her kindness. It wanted to stay right in that attic all winter and nap. So it stung Betty's finger."

"She dropped it in a hurry and rushed downstairs."

"Oh, mamma," she cried; "there was a bee lost up in the attic, and I found it and picked it up so I could put it outdoors and let it go home, and it went and ran a needle into my finger!"

"And as she put ammonia on Betty's finger to soothe the pain her mother explained to her that the little bee had been too frightened to know what it was doing when it stung her."

Drawn for this paper By Carl Ed

BEN, THE GREATEST FAN IN CAPTIVITY MIXES WITH THE GANG IN THE BLEACHERS!



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Secretary.
THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Month of September
Daily Average
7,544
1—Mon 7,532 16—Tues 7,549
2—Tues 7,531 17—Wed 7,546
3—Wed 7,534 18—Thur 7,546
4—Thur 7,534 19—Fri 7,543
5—Fri 7,536 20—Sat 7,547
6—Sat 7,539 21—Sunday 7,547
7—Sunday 22—Mon 7,549
8—Mon 7,537 23—Tues 7,551
9—Tues 7,537 24—Wed 7,551
10—Wed 7,542 25—Thur 7,554
11—Thur 7,541 26—Fri 7,554
12—Fri 7,544 27—Sat 7,552
13—Sat 7,543 28—Sunday 7,551
14—Sunday 29—Mon 7,549
15—Mon 7,548 30—Tues 7,551
Totals 196,140
Average 7,544
I, Frank H. Burgess, business
manager of The La Crosse Tribune,
do solemnly swear that the actual
number of copies of the paper
named, printed and circulated dur-
ing the month of September, 1913,
was as above stated.
Frank H. Burgess
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of October, 1913.
A. E. BLEEKMAN,
Notary Public.

bling chances which the every day
man must avoid. Of Hill a contem-
porary says:
"Where he won was in through-
ness of detail. While other railroad
promoters were dictating letters in
comfortable office chairs, Hill was
on his railroad platforms talking
with engineers about valves and
boilers and with passengers about
the resources of the country. He
knew his rolling stock and his field
as a stage driver knows his horses
and territory."
It is said Hill would talk over
plans with any one from a barber to
a Wall street magnate. Every one
would suggest some idea, until his
schemes came out quite different, as
the result of a consensus of his
neighbors' common sense. Few busi-
ness men in these days of govern-
ment regulation will ever make so
great a success. But Hill's habit of
knowing every last detail of his busi-
ness is something that can be imi-
tated with amazing results by every
man in his own trade.
**"THEY ARE ONLY
ONLY FOOLING"**
Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye! The
Milwaukee Sentinel, appealing for
party harmony, thunders a warning
at "the superannuated war horses of
a musty and petrified standpattism,"
and pleads for "a purged and mod-
ernized republican party."
But we mustn't have any hysteria
about this thing. Just as The Sen-
tinel for years wanted "the tariff
revised by its friends" (upward), so
now it wants standpattism "reformed"
by its friends. In a word, it
shuts the door on the "callow wild
asses of the new radicalism," and
announces the conviction that the
"reform work" could well be en-
trusted to "men like Root and
Crane."
**SCOLDING MEN WHO
KILL FOR DIVIDENDS**
La Follette's Magazine publishes
the following list of directors of the
New York, New Haven and Hartford
railroad:
"William Rockefeller, J. Pier-
pont Morgan (now dead); George
MacCulloch Miller; Lewis Cass Led-
yard; Charles M. Pratt; George F.
Baker; Nathaniel Thayer; A. A.
Lawrence; Alexander Cochrane;
Charles F. Brooker; George J.
Brush; Charles S. Mellin (who was
forced to retire as president of the
road); J. S. Hemmingsway; A. Heat-
on Robertson; F. F. Brewster; I. de
Ver Warner; William Skinner; Ed-
win Milner; D. Newton Barney; Robert
W. Taft; James S. Elton; Thomas
DeWitt Cuyler; Henry K. McHarg;
J. L. Billard; F. T. Maxwell; and
Edward Milligan."
Recently the coroner found train
officials guilty of responsibility for
the last terrible wreck on this sack-
ed and pillaged road. Now comes the
interstate commerce commission, af-
ter a searching investigation, and de-
clares that, "Man failure in the case
began high up in official authority,
and it is not an unnatural sequence
that it reached down to those lower
in official rank."
Look again at the list of direc-
tors, the "high-up" men who
"failed."
They are all men of experience,
fully competent to accept the respon-
sibility which now they cannot shrink.
Of them the report of the interstate
commerce commission proceeds:
"On the directorate were and are
men whom the confiding public re-
cognizes as magicians and wizards in
the construction, operation and con-
solidation of great systems of rail-
roads. The public therefore rested
secure that, with the knowledge of
the railroad art possessed by such
men, investments and travel should
both be safe. Experience has shown
that this reliance of the public was
not justified as to either finance or
safety."
What an indictment! Exhibit A,
rotten rolling stock; Exhibit B,
scores of dead; Exhibit C, stolen mil-
lions. Their fault is established,
and the highest railroad authority
of the land stamps it upon them.
Yet they are free. They will not
be brought to book. A great and
courageous nation, this, that forbids
but does not prevent, that accuses
but does not punish.
The house that Vice President
Marshall rented has now been sold
over his head. Mr. Marshall must
be getting some good practice in put-
ting down and taking up carpets.
The king of the hoboes puts in a
plea for better roads, but probably
his followers would find improved
springs on the freight cars more
practical.
As there is now to be a hundred
million on hand from the income
tax, it is believed the time is ripe to
give every politician a pension.
Little political interest is reported
in the states that have elections this
fall, as the only thing at stake is
the public welfare.


**Quips and Cranks
and Wanton Wiles**
Youth and Age
I walked with Youth at morning the
web of granite ways,
Beneath the tall gray towers, with
the lost wind blowing.
With the stranger sun transmuting
to gold the autumn haze
And the great town calling and its
great streams flowing,
And I heard him tell the story of
the city's wondrous glory—
Of its glamour and its goodness
and the harvest that was
there,
For his free and sturdy reaping—
who was I to talk weeping—
With my own heart leaping—in a
world so magic fair?
I walked with Age at twilight with
the long streets dim and still,
Beneath the tall gray towers with
the great day dying,
With the nomad sun slow sloping be-
low the far off hill
And the great town drowsing and
its pent wind sighing—
And I heard him tell the story of the
city's lost, lost glory:
Of its moanings and its miseries,
its failures and its fears:
Of its blood lust and its madness—
who was I to talk to glad-
ness—
With my own dead weight of sad-
ness—in a world so full of
tears?
—New York Evening Sun
Plenty of Room
On one of his vacations in the
country a circus ticket seller took
with him his pet parrot. During the
season the bird was kept in a cage
near the wicket. She had seen many
a big crowd clamoring for tickets,
and heard her master quietly talk-
ing to the throng as he made change
with lightning rapidity.
But on the second day in the coun-
try the parrot strayed away. Going
into an orchard in search for her,
the showman was attracted to a tree
where a huge flock of crows were
making a great commotion. Polly
was the cause of the excitement.
Surrounded and pecked at from
every side, scarcely a feather was
left on her body. But above the
raucous caws of the crows he could
hear his pet solemnly admonishing:
"Don't crowd! Don't push! Plenty
of time! Plenty of time! The per-
formance hasn't begun yet! Don't
crowd! How atlas did it!" — National
Monthly.
How Atlas Did It
Dr. J. G. Becht, secretary of the
Pennsylvania state board of educa-
tion, was asked by one of his little
friends in Harrisburg to listen to
the latter's rehearsal of a lesson in
which there was a reference to At-
las. "Did you know who Atlas
was?" said Dr. Becht. "Ah, yes,
sir. He was a giant who supported
the world." "Ah," supported the
world, did he?" went on Prof.
Becht. "Well, tell me who supported
atlas." The little fellow looked
as though he had not given the sub-
ject any particular attention, but
showed immediate willingness to
think it over. The doctor stood look-
ing on, trying hard to repress a
smile; but the youngster finally
brightened up and answered: "Well,
I guess he must have married a rich
wife." — Paul Mall Gazette.

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tained in its report are guaran-
teed by the Association.
No. 148. *DeBoscman*
Secretary.
THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Month of September
Daily Average
7,544
1—Mon 7,532 16—Tues 7,549
2—Tues 7,531 17—Wed 7,546
3—Wed 7,534 18—Thur 7,546
4—Thur 7,534 19—Fri 7,543
5—Fri 7,536 20—Sat 7,547
6—Sat 7,539 21—Sunday 7,547
7—Sunday 22—Mon 7,549
8—Mon 7,537 23—Tues 7,551
9—Tues 7,537 24—Wed 7,551
10—Wed 7,542 25—Thur 7,554
11—Thur 7,541 26—Fri 7,554
12—Fri 7,544 27—Sat 7,552
13—Sat 7,543 28—Sunday 7,551
14—Sunday 29—Mon 7,549
15—Mon 7,548 30—Tues 7,551
Totals 196,140
Average 7,544
I, Frank H. Burgess, business
manager of The La Crosse Tribune,
do solemnly swear that the actual
number of copies of the paper
named, printed and circulated dur-
ing the month of September, 1913,
was as above stated.
Frank H. Burgess
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of October, 1913.
A. E. BLEEKMAN,
Notary Public.

MARVEL

FLOUR
is a household word and
is in thousands of homes
in this great country.
**YOU MAY PAY MORE
BUT YOU CANNOT GET BETTER FLOUR.**
LISTMAN MILL CO.
LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN

**The
Marshal**
A Romance of Extraordinary Distinction
By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews
Author of The Perfect Tribute, etc.
Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Company
Moreover, Francois could play a
guitar and accompany his songs,
and knew enough music to ap-
preciate the governor's really beautiful
voice; his delight in it was better
than the most finished flattery. He
had taught the governor French
songs; they sang together, and the
count roared them out and then
roared with laughter, and Francois
smiled and was pleased. It had
come to be a custom with the gov-
ernor, during the last two years,
to have the Frenchman brought
down very often to his room for
dinner, and to spend the evening.
All this was against regulations—
but who was to know? The count
was lord of life and death at Cas-
tefort, and if higher powers came
once in a year or two, no one would
dare to speak of the doings of the
governor except the governor.
Things stood so with the prisoner
at the time of his discovery of the
identity of his jailer and of his jail.
The governor at that time was
away on a visit to Vienna, looking
for a promotion; he came back
elated and good-humored in the
prospect of a change within the
year. But the heart of Francois
sank as he thought what the change
might mean to him. This man had
treated him with unhelped favor in
some ways. He realized what it
meant to reason and health to have
those evenings away from his nar-
row cold cell, even in such com-
pany as the governor's. Besides
which Francois persistently found
good qualities in the governor. He
had been allowed books to read in
his cell, though no writing mate-
rials. Strange as it may seem, it
had been in some ways a happy life.
The mystical thoughtful bent of the
boy had developed in the great quiet-
ness; with the broad Italian
sky and the sound of the sea in
his constant companionship, his
mind had grown to a grasp of the
greatness of living and the small-
ness of life. A vista of thought be-
fore unknown had opened out to
him in the long solitary days. When
he awoke in the morning he let
himself be floated out on a tide of
meditation where strange bright
visions met him like islands in a
southern ocean. He looked forward
to these thoughts as to events, as a
mystic of India looks to Nirvana.
In the light of this happiness of
prison, the hardships of prison, the
drain on his health from dampness
and lack of air and poor food were
small discomforts, hardly to be no-
ticed in the greatness of his bless-
ings. These trials would be over
shortly; the real things, friendship,
love, enthusiasm, were eternal.
Moreover, it was action he
dreamed, not quiescence, as he
looked from the barred window at
the vast blue depths of Italian sky,
depths profounder, more transpar-
ent than elsewhere. His belief in his
star, in its fusion some day to come
into the larger star of the Bona-
partes, had been strengthened,
fixed, by the adventure which had
landed him in the desolation of
an Austrian prison. He had saved
the Prince's life; it was an omen of
greater things which he should do
for the Prince. If no more came of
it he would have done his part; he
could die happy, but he believed
without a shadow of doubt that
more was to come.
"Some day a Marshal of France
under another Bonaparte," he said
to himself one day, staring through
the bars at his meadow—he called
the sky so. He smiled. "But that is
nothing. To help place my Prince
on the throne of France—that is
my work—my life."
He talked aloud at times, as
prisoners come to do. He went on
then, in a low voice:
"If there were good fairies, if I
had three wishes: Alas—the Prince
made Emperor—Francis Beaupre, a
Marshal of France." He laughed
happily. "It is child's play. Nothing
matters except that my life shall
do its work. Even that is so small;
but I have a great desire to do
that. I believe I shall do that. I
know it." And he fell to work on a
book which he was planning, chap-
ter by chapter, in his brain.
But, if he were to escape ever,
the chance was increased infinitely
by the going back and forth to the
governor's room. A new governor
might keep him shut up absolutely.
It had been so while the count was
away; then he had been ill, and the
lieutenant in command would not
let a doctor see him till he became
delirious; that was the ordinary
treatment of prisoners. Francois,
thinking over these things on a day,
felt, with a sudden accent on the
steady push of his longing for free-
dom, the conviction that he must
get free before the count left, else
opportunity and force for the effort
would both be gone forever. And on
that day Battista brought in his
midday meal with a look and a
manner which Francois remarked.
"What is it, Battista?" he asked
softly.
The man answered not a word,
but turned and opened the door
rapidly and looked out. "I thought
I had left the water-pitcher. Ah,
here it is—I am stupid," he spoke
aloud. And then, finger on lip dra-
matically, he bent over the young
man. "My son—the little Battista—
has had a letter. The young master
wishes him to come to him in
France, to serve him. He is going
in two days."
It was whispered quickly, and
Battista stood erect.
"The Signor's food will get cold
if the Signor does not eat it," he
spoke gruffly. "I do not like to car-
ry good food for prisoners who do
not appreciate it. I shall bring less
tomorrow."
But Francois, hardly hearing the

APPETITE WAS POOR
Peruna was advised. Was completely restored.
Suffered Nearly Twelve Years,
Peruna was my Relief.

Mr. James P. Bracken, No. 442 W.
43rd St., New York City, N. Y.,
writes: "For nearly a dozen years
catarrh has bothered me in one form
or another. I was troubled with na-
sal catarrh that had affected my
stomach, which troubled me most in
the morning. My appetite was poor,
and I did not seem to relish my food.
Indigestion bothered me at times, al-
so.
"I was advised to take Peruna,
and I took it as prescribed for a
month, when my cure was almost
complete. Today there is not a trace
of catarrh in my system, and I can
say without hesitation that Peruna
cured me."
November Brings Dyspepsia
November is very liable to bring
dyspepsia. People eat too much in
November. This is perfectly natu-
ral. During the hot weather little
food has been required.
Food has two purposes, tissue
building and repairing and heat mak-
ing. The heat making properties of
food are not needed so much dur-
ing the hot weather, hence less food
is required. November brings cold
weather again and more food is re-
quired for heat making purposes.
The appetite craves more food, and
the result is most people over in-
dulge.
This may bring on a condition of
the stomach known as dyspepsia.
The stomach is suddenly surprised
with extra work in digesting unusual
amounts of food. In some cases it
is not equal to the emergency.
Peruna is an excellent stomachic.
It stimulates the stomach in its nat-
ural functions. It acts as a gentle
laxative also, and in this way enables
the stomach and digestive organs to
rise to the emergency of the extra
work thrown upon them during the
month of November.
A few doses of Peruna during the
early days of November would un-
doubtedly save a great many people
from the horrors of dyspepsia. It is
an excellent remedy. It should be in
every home, in order to enable the
digestive organs to adjust themselves
to the differences of diet between
summer and winter.
Catarrh of Head and Stomach
Mr. Frank Richter, 309 East Sec-
ond St., Winona, Minn., writes: "As
a remedy for catarrh I take pleas-
ure in recommending Peruna for cat-
arrh of the stomach.
"My catarrh was principally locat-
ed in my head and stomach. I tried
many remedies without success. I
tried several doctors but they were
unable to cure me. I read of Peruna
in the papers and five bottles cured
me."
System in Bad Condition
Mr. Michael Rooney, 26 Fifth
St., Watervliet, N. Y., writes:
"If I had known of Peruna years
ago I should have been saved much
suffering. Under carelessness and
exposure in my younger years my
system got into a very bad condition
before I was aware of it.
"My friends advised me to try
Peruna, for which I am very thank-
ful, as it has cured me in two
months."
"Paper—pens. The Signor will
write a letter this afternoon. And
tomorrow little Battista will take
it."
And the heart of Francois gave
a sudden throb of joy as wild as its
anguish. He could speak to them
before he died; it might be they
could save him. His hands stole to
the package under the coarse blan-
ket. It seemed as if in touching it
he touched his mother and his
sweetheart and his home.
(To be Continued.)
The Reason.
"I wonder why it is," said Blüdd,
"that so many of these social light-
look so like monkeys?"
"I fancy," said Cynicus, "that it is
because they are such good climbers."
—Judge

**THE STATE GIVES US A
STRONG HEALTH SERVICE**
Under the auspices of the state
health department the newspapers of
Wisconsin are being furnished with
a "health service." It consists of
timely suggestions, keeping up with
current events of interest to the de-
partment, and seeking to guide so-
ciety both in the household and in
public, relative to the prevention and
cure of disease.
The Tribune has been carrying
this service for some time, and be-
lieves it has positive merit. Were we
to offer an adverse criticism, it
could be to the heading designed for
be feature. It has been suggested
ous that this heading looks like a
latent medicine advertisement. Per-
haps that is one way of saying that
it has a gloomy, forbidding appear-
ance calculated to appeal to the mor-
bid rather than cheer the downcast.
There should be more of the optim-
ism of health in this heading.
Analyzed, it is affirmative and pro-
phetic. But people do not analyze
newspaper heads, and to the glance
of the casual reader it seems nega-
tive and depressing.
**THE GOSPEL OF
THOROUGHNESS**
About 35 years ago, we are told,
Jim Hill used to sit on the St. Paul
evee, whittling an old wood chair
and talking of buying the St. Paul
and Pacific railroad. He was called
the most garrulous talker of the
northwest. Few people took him
seriously.
Hill and five other men put \$283,-
000 into that railroad, and ten years
after their investment was worth
140,000,000. Today James J. Hill,
who celebrated his 75th birthday at
Blair Park a few days ago, is the
premier living railroad king. The
qualities that led to his amazing suc-
cess are worth the study of every
ambitious man.
"Little ships must keep near
shore,
Larger ships may venture
more."
The St. Paul and Pacific people,
rusting in the growth of the coun-
try, watered their stock so that Hill
used to say they had taken in all
lake Michigan. These were gam-

**GIRL HELD FOR
ALLEGED PERJURY**
KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 11.—Follow-
ing the collapse of her \$100,000
breach of promise suit against W.
A. Latham, wealthy land owner,
Miss Florence F. Bliss was arrested
and held to answer charges of perjury
and larceny. Several witnesses were
taken before the grand jury and
testimony was given.
The breach of promise suit had
a sensational climax when Miss
Bliss resumed the stand, and under
a severe grilling by counsel for La-
tham, admitted that she might have
made mis-statements because she
did not understand attorneys' ques-
tions. Her attorney immediately
announced his withdrawal from the
case and Miss Bliss was arrested a
few moments after she left the court
room.
**REPRESENTATIVE GOT
RETURNS OVER WIRE**
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—With
Representative McDermott of Illi-
nois, a member of the Telegraphers'
union, receiving returns over an
United Press wire "cut" directly in-
to the house from Shibe park, Phil-
adelphia, members listened to the
world's series events, "right off the
bat," detailing the game to his col-
leagues, despite protests from some of
the more sober minded legislators.
**PALMER LUCKY ON
BIG COON HUNT**
Harry Palmer returned from Lan-
sing, la., where he spent two days
coon hunting. He brought two of
the animals back with him and to-
night will entertain his friends with
a coon luncheon at his place on the
Mormon Coulee road.
Real Courtesy Exemplified
If the daily courtesies of life ever
die it will be a lingering death, says
the Western Mail. On Saturday a
well-known Cardiff man accidentally
bumped into another outside a shop
in Church street. "I beg your par-
don," he said in apologetic tones,
but the other made no reply and
passed on.
Two minutes later, however, he
returned, tapped the one who had
apologized, and said, "Thank you;
it's quite all right. You apologized
to me," he said, "a few minutes ago,
but I was too absorbed in my
thoughts just then to take any no-
tice. But when it dawned upon me
that I had returned rudeness for
courtesy—well, I was bound to come
back and put it right."
Ever Faithful
"Henry, I believe you are like all
the men. When I give you letters
to mail you think it's a good joke to
carry them for days and days in
your pocket!"
"Abigail, I give you my word I
mail every one of them—eventual-
ly." —Chicago Tribune.
Tired of Ice.
When Admiral Peary was feted in
Paris a big afternoon party was given
in his honor by the municipal council.
After the speeches the president of the
municipal council escorted the discov-
erer of the north pole to the buffet.
"What will you take, Monsieur l'Ami-
ral?" asked the president. "Will you
have an ice?" "Anything except an
ice!" said Peary.
Pepys' Kiss.
For more than two centuries the
body of Katherine of France, Henry
V's queen, uncovered in the building
of Henry VII's chapel, was one of the
side shows seen by every visitor to the
abbey. Pepys, indeed, records that on
Shrove Tuesday, 1669, he "had the
upper part of her body in my hands
and did kiss her mouth, reflecting upon
it that I did kiss a queen."
Advice to a Wife.
Advice is often too good to be taken,
but a very agreeable variety was once
given by James Russell Lowell to a
young woman about to be married.
"Always give your husband—your own
way."
When a Job Looks Good.
"Brown is bragging about the good
job he has now."
"Yes, he started yesterday. You see,
he hasn't been in it long enough to dis-
cover the work that goes with it." —
Detroit Free Press.
If the average man designed the
fashions, red probably would be the
predominating color.

**SCALP TROUBLE FOR
OVER TEN YEARS**
**Small Bunches on Scalp, Itched,
Formed Scale, Hair Came Out,
Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Oint-
ment Cured in Two Months.**
268 Harrison St., Elyria, Ohio. —"My
case was a scalp trouble. I first noticed
small bunches on my scalp which com-
menced to itch and I would
scratch them and in time they
got larger, forming a
scale or scab with a little pus,
and chunks of hair would
come out when I would
scratch them off. It caused
me to lose most of my hair.
It became thin and dry and
lifeless. I was troubled for
over ten years with it until it got so bad I
was ashamed to go to a barber to get my
hair cut.
"I tried everything I could get hold of,
and but received no cure
until I commenced using Cuticura Soap and
Cuticura Ointment. When the scale commenced to
disappear. The way I used the Cuticura
Soap and Ointment was to wash my scalp
twice a day with warm water and Cuticura
Soap and rub on the Cuticura Ointment.
I received benefit in a couple of weeks and
was cured in two months." (Signed) F. J.
Busher, Jan. 28, 1913.
Why not have a clear skin, soft white
hands, a clean scalp and good hair? It is
your birthright. Cuticura Soap with an oc-
casional use of Cuticura Ointment will bring
about these coveted conditions in most cases
when all else fails. Sold throughout the
world. Liberal sample of each mailed free,
with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card
"Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."
Men who shave and shampoo with Cu-
ticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

**Where Business Problems
Are Solved**
With all the business problems that
complicate commerce—have you ever
wondered where they are all worked
out?
Some are solved on the street, some in
business offices—and some of the big-
gest and most tangled ones are taken
to the bank.
Our officers are thoroughly familiar with business
conditions through practical experience. As a re-
sult their knowledge makes this bank the place for
YOUR business problems to be solved.
HELP BUILD UP LA CROSSE.
BUY FROM LA CROSSE MERCHANTS.
ASK FOR LA CROSSE MADE GOODS.
ESTABLISHED 1861
BATAVIAN NATIONAL BANK
CAPITAL \$400,000.00. SURPLUS \$150,000.00
LA CROSSE WISCONSIN

**NOSTRILS AND HEAD STOPPED UP
FROM COLDS? TRY MY CATARRH BALM**
Instantly Clears Air Passages; You
Breathe Freely; Dull Headache
Goes; Nasty Catarrhal Discharge
Stops.
Try "Ely's Cream Balm."
Get a small bottle anyway, just to
try it—Apply a little in the nostrils
and instantly your clogged nose and
stopped-up air passages of the head
will open; you will breathe freely;
dullness and headache disappear. By
morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or
catarrhal sore throat will be gone.
End such misery now! Get the
small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm"
at any drug store. This sweet, fra-

grant balm dissolves by the heat of
the nostrils; penetrates and heals
the inflamed, swollen membrane
which lines the nose, head and
throat; clears the air passages; stops
nausea discharges and a feeling of
cleansing, soothing relief comes im-
mediately.
Don't lay awake tonight strug-
gling for breath, with head stuffed;
nostrils closed, hawking and blow-
ing. Catarrh or a cold, with its run-
ning nose, foul mucous dropping into
the throat, and raw dryness is dis-
tressing but truly needless.
Put your faith—just once—in
"Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold
or catarrh will surely disappear.

**Where Business Problems
Are Solved**
With all the business problems that
complicate commerce—have you ever
wondered where they are all worked
out?
Some are solved on the street, some in
business offices—and some of the big-
gest and most tangled ones are taken
to the bank.
Our officers are thoroughly familiar with business
conditions through practical experience. As a re-
sult their knowledge makes this bank the place for
YOUR business problems to be solved.
HELP BUILD UP LA CROSSE.
BUY FROM LA CROSSE MERCHANTS.
ASK FOR LA CROSSE MADE GOODS.
ESTABLISHED 1861
BATAVIAN NATIONAL BANK
CAPITAL \$400,000.00. SURPLUS \$150,000.00
LA CROSSE WISCONSIN

Market Day

Oct. 16, 1913

John C. Burns

Fruit House

La Crosse, Wisconsin

Don't Forget It!

THE FASHION SHOP
F. A. REIMAN
EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE
Corner Fifth and Main Streets

DANCING CLASSES OR PRIVATE LESSONS.
Instruction given in the latest Parlor and Fancy Ballroom Dancing. Also Aesthetics and Fancy Step Dancing by a competent lady teacher.
Address "L" care Tribune for interview

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR
Heating, Wiring and Sanitary Plumbing
Thill-Manning-Whalen Co
512-514 State Street.
Both Phones 214

Have you noticed your SHOES lately? See if they don't need a little attention.
NIFTY REPAIR SHOP
Phone 111-C.

FAIR RATES AND LARGE SUBSCRIBERS' LIST
MAKE THE
"NEW PHONE"
THE POPULAR SERVICE
HOME CAPITAL

Our Freight Delivery Service gets your freight to you as soon as it arrives. You need not bother looking after it; phone us and we will watch for it and deliver it to any part of the city.
Gateway City Transfer Company
Both Phones 179

Not Guaranteed to Be Fresh.
A man "witched" a well for the city of Emporia, and the well was drilled at the point where the stick pointed down. The drilling was done at the city's expense. The water was found at a depth of several hundred feet, and proved to be very salt. The city is out about \$500.—Kansas City Star.

To Keep Plants.
A good way in which to keep plants fresh without watering them when the house must be closed is to take all the plants to the cellar or some other cold place and set them in tubs, with an ordinary brick under each flower pot. Pour into the tubs just enough water to cover the bricks. It is best to place the tubs by an east window if possible.

BAKER'S COCOA

Is Good Cocoa

Of fine quality, made from carefully selected high-grade cocoa beans, skillfully blended, prepared by a perfect mechanical process, without the use of chemicals or dyes. It contains no added potash, possesses a delicious natural flavor, and is of great food value.

Choice Recipe Book sent free upon request

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

DORCHESTER, MASS.
Established 1780.



BLACK JACK

High Grade Soft Coal
\$5.00 PER TON.
Satisfaction delivered in every ton or car.

WHITEBREAST

COAL CO.

217 CASS STREET

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sisters and Brothers of Ruth Chapter No. 23, O. E. S., you are requested to attend the funeral services of our late sister, Leah M. Bliss, at the North Presbyterian church, Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2 p. m.

FANNIE E. POPE, W. M.
MATTIE M. MAINES, Secretary.

MARKET SQUARE

The Atkinson brothers sent a large load of hay to the city yesterday which was disposed of at the market.

William Schnedecker brought a load of hay from his farm on South Ridge yesterday disposing of it on the market square and returning to his home after transacting business in the city for a few hours.

A. Herman, Smith Valley, brought a load of hay to the city yesterday morning selling it at the market.

John Strasser drove to the city yesterday, disposing of a load of corn at the market from his farm on the Mormon Coulee road.

August Brimmer, Bostwick Valley sold a load of potatoes at the market yesterday afternoon.

George Allen brought a load of hogs to the market yesterday morning from his farm on French Island.

William Ender drove to the market yesterday morning with a large load of chickens, disposing of them.

Ben Schoenfeldt sold a load of hay yesterday morning at the market, returning to his home on La Crosse Ridge, after transacting business and visiting friends in the city for a few hours.

Personals

F. H. Murphy, Minneapolis, was a business visitor in the city for a short while yesterday morning, returning to his home in the afternoon.

Drummond will make your watch keep time, 522 State street.

W. F. Hammes, Dubuque, Iowa, is spending a few days at a local hotel transacting business and visiting with friends.

Ladies of Governor's Guard will give a card party and dance at the Armory hall, Sunday, Oct. 12.

W. L. Washburn, Portage, was in the city yesterday morning for a short while.

James W. Brockley, DeSoto, Wis., is a business caller in the city a few days.

F. W. Moore returned this morning to his home in Harmony, Minn., after visiting friends and transacting business here for a few days.

John W. Johnson, Mabel, Minn., registered at a local hotel yesterday morning to spend the latter part of the week visiting friends and relatives in the city.

B. A. Yeomen meeting Tuesday. Dancing.

Charles Chapman, Bloomington, was a business visitor in the city yesterday for a short time.

Philip Taylor was a business caller in the city from Bloomington yesterday morning, returning to his home in the afternoon.

Hack calls promptly attended to. City Transfer Co. Phone 179.

John Watson, DeSoto, Wis., registered at a local hotel yesterday to spend a few days transacting business in the city.

William Wenningen, Milwaukee, returned to his home this morning after spending yesterday here with friends and relatives and in transacting business.

E. Evenson, Lansing, was a caller in the city on business yesterday morning, returning to his home in the afternoon.

Dr. Hillis in Normal Lecture Course, Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 8:15. Single admission 50 cents.

Lewis O'Byrne, Coon Valley, is visiting friends and relatives and transacting business in the city for a few days.

Society

THE MUSIC STUDY CLUB

The first meeting of the Music Study club was held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Friday afternoon, October 10. The program was as follows:

Paper, "Spohr, Moscheles, Hummel, Hauptmann and Reissiger".... Mrs. Edwin C. Thompson
Trio, Op. 181..... C. G. Reissiger
Prof. Tippmann, violin; Miss Lucy Hogan, cello; Mrs. Mollie Austin, Piano.

Song, "Rose Softly Blooming," from the opera "Zemire und Azor"..... Spohr
Mrs. D. C. Faber.

Songs, "The Nightingale" and "To Minona"..... Spohr
Mrs. Robert Wheelpley.

Paper, "J. B. Cramer"..... Mrs. Austin.
Mrs. Eva Bennett.

Piano, Two Etudes..... Cramer
Mrs. Eva Bennett.

Violins, A Group of Three Duets..... Hauptmann
Mrs. Homer Cotton and Glen Halik; Miss Lois Halik, piano.

Song, "Marguerite"..... Hauptmann
Mrs. Robert Wheelpley.

DISCUSS BALKAN WAR

The La Crosse Woman's club met with Mrs. Ray Long Wednesday afternoon. A paper on "The Balkan War" was read by Mrs. McCann and several magazine articles on the same subject were read by members of the club. Mrs. Bond read a short story.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Sundvay entertained thirty ladies at her home, 524 King street, in honor of the thirty-ninth anniversary of her birth. The dining room was decorated with carnations and October roses. At 5 o'clock a delicious and bountiful supper was served. Many beautiful presents were received by the hostess.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ladies' society of the First Presbyterian church will serve luncheon in the church parlors Tuesday, October 14. The menu will consist of cream tomato bisque, salted wafers, vegetable salad, hot rolls, jelly, ice cream, cake and coffee.

The Woman's guild of Christ church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Marston, 218 South Fourteenth street, at 2:30. The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. R. Anderson, 1524 Vine street. Reports of the convention will be read. A new kind of work will be taken up for the coming year.

20TH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century club will meet on Tuesday next at the home of Mrs. O. Tollefson, 1132 State street. Mrs. E. E. Dow will assist Mrs. Tollefson.

The study of Brazil will be continued under the leadership of Mrs. Oyen.

Mrs. Schweizer will have something to say on the "Woman of Brazil."

Electric Voting Machine.

An electric voting machine is to be tried in the Austrian chamber of deputies. Each member will have two electric buttons on his desk. On the wall opposite the president's chair an indicator is fixed, consisting of 516 glass tablets. When a vote is recorded they show either a white or a red light, and members can check the accuracy of their votes. Names are shown on the tablets if required.

10c Matinee 10c Sunday

ALL SEATS "LENA RIVERS"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

By
VAN DYKE - EATON CO.
At
La Crosse Theatre

MONDAY NIGHT
Free Gifts to All.

TUESDAY MATINEE
Public Reception on Stage.

10c Matinees every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Nights, 10c and 20c.

Notice To The Public

All seats for tonight are sold.

Buy Seats in Advance.

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 15th

MATINEE 2:30
NIGHT 8:15

Cohan & Harris production.

He Will Take You to the Laughing Station

WHO?

OFFICE

This Cop's Beat Is a Big Scream.

By AUGUSTIN MAC HUGH

Just Pure Fun That's All

PRICES

MATINEE 25c to \$1.00
NIGHT 25c to \$1.50

Seats Monday morning. Mail orders now

High Valuation.

A comprehensive valuation of Buckingham palace, London, and its contents just completed by a west end firm is given at \$17,500,000. The value of one room is estimated at \$2,500,000.

Poor Pal

"Willie!" said his father, crossly. "I never used to ask so many questions when I was young." "I'm awful sorry, papa." Willie thoughtfully replied, "cause if you had maybe you'd be able to answer more of mine now."

PRESCRIPTION WORK

Is the most important and responsible work of the Druggist. It requires skill, care, and constant practice. Next in importance is strength and purity of the ingredients used. Your Doctor's success depends on the above qualifications. Having filled over 200,000 Doctors' Prescriptions here, you may feel perfectly secure to entrust your next Prescription to me to fill. It will please your Doctor.

CHAS. BEYSCHLAG,
Prescription Druggist, 503 Main St.
Prescriptions called for, filled and delivered. Both Phones.

PASTOR UPHOLDS DANCE AND CARDS

Tells Universalist Convention It Is Church's Only Way to Keep Young People

WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH WORK

Co-operation of Young Generation Tends to Make Church Stronger, He Declares

"Teach the young people in the church to dance, play cards and play pool and billiards," said Rev. C. F. Niles, Menomonie, Wis., addressing the closing meeting of the joint convention of the Unitarian and Universalist churches of Wisconsin at St. Paul's Universalist church last night.

In a stirring address Rev. Niles devoted thirty minutes to the explaining of the needs of the young people in the church. "The play side of the church work in all denominations is rapidly coming," said Rev. Niles. "How is the church of today going to meet the position of the young person who is coming to the church and demanding recognition?"

Possibility of Harm

"I have had twenty years' experience in connection with the amusement side of the church life and I have found that the younger generation is demanding something aside from the spiritual side of church life. There is a possibility of harm resulting from the introducing of these things into church work, but there are few things that could be brought into the social life of a church that would not contain danger."

Rev. Niles explained to the good sized audience last night the manner in which work on these lines was conducted in his church. "The great problem is to allow amusements that are clean to come into the church to hold the attention of the young people, without allowing them to undermine the serious, devotional side of the work," went on Rev. Niles, "and I believe that in the teaching of scientific games to the younger generation, under the direction of competent teachers, we do not tend to detract from the main object of the church, but help to make it stronger, in that the young person will co-operate and will work with older members of the church for good."

In a short address on young people in connection with the church and university life, Benjamin Bull, assistant to Rev. F. A. Gilmore of the University of Wisconsin, spoke with enthusiasm over the work being done by what he called the liberal church.

In speaking of the annual convention of the liberal churches of the state, Mr. Bull said: "I believe that the time will come when people will look back to these conventions as the things that have blended and drawn all liberal churches closer together."

"We might get closer together and must pull together, and we must line up the youth of our nation if we have a strong future church."

"Youth is a stage of life which looks for accomplishments. When we do not lean to the practical side in the teaching of our youth in church work, we are not on the right tack. I find that in the university work there are numbers of young people who grow out of the orthodox ideas, and this is the time when we can get hold of them. It is the time when they are most likely to lean towards the liberal church."

Let the Young People Choose

"I find there are a great many in the university who have not had their religious instincts awakened. I believe that the Sunday morning sermons in the churches of our cities are great factors in allowing these young people to choose for themselves the paths they want to follow," declared Mr. Bull.

"While I believe that the student should hold fast to his first ideas of the old church, upon entering the university is the time when he is most likely to swerve from the beaten path."

The closing address of the evening was delivered by Stanley Staring, member of the executive board of the national Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church. He took as his subject "The Union: Its Place and Work."

Mr. Staring declared that the union is the place of expression in church work more so than in any branch of the work. He deplored the fact that although the old fashioned prayer meeting was at one time the strongest hold of the church, this form of devotion had almost totally been obliterated.

Rev. N. E. McLaughlin, Monroe, presided at the meeting last night. After a few words by Rev. George R. Longbrake, pastor of St. Paul's church, appreciating the large interest that had been taken in the meeting of the three days' convention, the meeting was closed with the singing of "God be With You Till We Meet Again."

His Feeling for Henri.

The Departing Guest—"Out of this sum give each of the waiters ten sous and Henri five francs." The Head Porter—"But Henri has just now entered our employment. He has not yet served you." The Guest—"And, therefore, he is the only one who hasn't annoyed me."—Heitere Welt.

Mistaken Shrewdness.

There is a mistaken brand of shrewdness which regards telling the truth as so easy that it isn't worth while.

Bell System

Does Ambition Prompt you to Out-strip your Business Rivals, Enlarge your Sphere of Activity, and Seize the Fruits of Energy and Industry?

The Tool of Enterprise and Resourcefulness is the Telephone all ready at your hand.

Its delicate mechanism is set to carry your brain impulses out over invisible electric highways to broader success.

Don't lose out to some quick-witted opponent in the commercial game.

Provide yourself with the best class of service, use it intelligently and take for yourself the guerdon of commercial acumen.

Use the Long Distance.
Wisconsin Telephone Company
L. H. DODGE, Manager.
Telephone 599

TRAIN HITS BABY ESCAPES UNHURT

NARENTA, Mich., Oct. 11.—With his mother running to catch him, Charles Brunkardt, the 18 months old son of Bernard Brunkardt, ran onto the tracks in front of an ore train and his body was thrown into the ditch. It was thought the child had been killed, but examination showed only a flesh cut on the head and bruises, and the child will recover.

Had Poor Opinion of Oratory.
Robert Lowe, afterward Lord Sherbrook, once saw a deaf member of parliament trying his best to catch with his ear-trumpet the words of an extremely dull speech. "Just look at that foolish man," said Lowe, "throwing away his natural advantages."

HOLD TEN MEN FOR A MURDER

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Oct. 11.—With the identification of the woman's body found on Thursday in the water power canal as that of his wife, Annie, John Hendrickson and ten other men have been arrested and police officials are searching for others who may be able to throw some light on the mysterious woman. Hendrickson appeared at the morgue where the coroner was performing an autopsy and broke down when he saw the lifeless form of his wife. Hendrickson was detained and when coroners discovered a blood clot on the brain, he was locked up. Hendrickson's daughter died under mysterious circumstances a year ago.

If you were all mind from your toes up, you couldn't remember half the good things you've heard of the Ford. It's the most talked of car of the day. And sterling merit has made it popular the world over.

Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—all f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from

F. HOFWEBER & SON
113 Main Street

By the Famous Author of POLLYOOLY

Edgar Jepson's Latest Novel

The TERRIBLE TWINS

History reveals no character with such complete and continuous control over friends and foes as The Terrible Twins—a dark-eyed, fearful, adorable little Tom-Boy and her awful, admirable, lovable twin of a brother,

By their nimble wits they rule absolute as Erebus and The Terror of Little Deeping.

The Terrible Twins is a novel to excite full-throated laughter and touch the heart with sympathy as well.

Pictures by Hanson Booth. At all Booksellers. \$1.25 net

Indianapolis: THE BOBBS-MERRILL CO., Publishers: New York

This "Six" Challenges Comparison

Among keen judges of automobile value, interest centers around the new KisselKar 48 "Six." It is a car that arouses admiration and challenges comparison on every point of mechanical construction, appearance and performance. The more you draw comparisons with other cars, the more fully you will be convinced that the KisselKar 48 "Six" is an automobile of rare distinction and unmatched value.

48 "Six" KISSELKAR 48 "Six"

In the vital features that make a car desirable, the KisselKar 48 "Six" measures up to the highest standards. It is an impressively handsome car with low hanging body and clean, artistic lines that convey an instant suggestion of grace and power combined.

Exceptionally liberal wheelbase, big door openings, special springs and shock absorbers, roomy tonneau, deep upholstered seats and best equipment afford all the comfort and convenience found in any car regardless of price. The KisselKar engine is famous for its power, flexibility and silent, smooth running. It is easily accessible, transmission and clutch being combined in a single unit.

There are three KisselKar models: 48 "Six" at \$2350; 60 "Six," \$3150, and 40 "Four," \$1850. All are fully equipped, electric lighted and started; left hand drive, center control. Call for demonstration. Catalog on request.

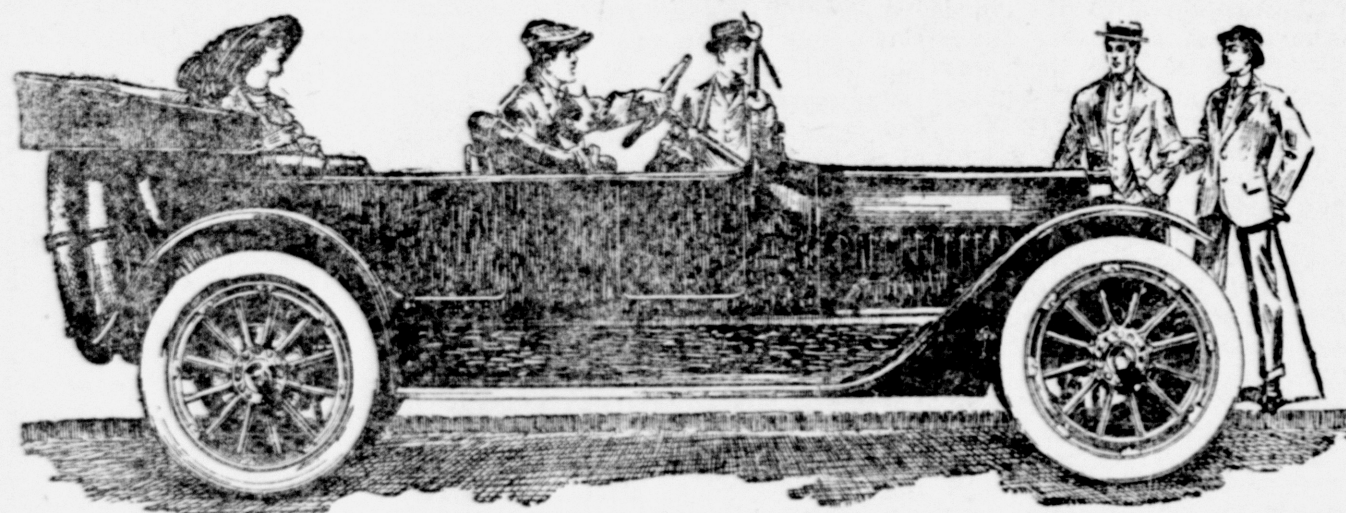
KisselKar Service Contract

A fully equipped Service Station and factory trained experts are constantly available to relieve owners of mechanical care. The KisselKar Service Contract stipulates in detail the scope of KisselKar service to owners of KisselKars and KisselKar Trucks.

KisselKar Trucks—Six sizes, 1500 lbs. to 6 tons—are used in over 200 distinct lines of business. Truck catalog on request.

GENERAL MOTOR CAR CO.

205 STATE STREET. BOTH PHONES



STORM KILLS ONE DAMAGE BIG ON THE NORTH SIDE

(Continued from Page One)

started by Jack Frost, and this morning the streets of the city are carpeted with a soft bed of leaves. Many of the smaller trees, their foliage beautiful in fall colors yesterday, were this morning bare of leaves.

The La Crosse Telephone company reported over five hundred telephones in the city out of order and many of the rural lines entirely out of commission. The Bell Telephone company's lines suffered in about the same proportion as the independent lines. Communication with many of the small towns in the vicinity of the city were cut off this morning.

Following the storm, officials of the railroad companies entering the city feared damage occurring from washouts and ordered all trains to watch out for them, and to run on slow orders, although no damage to tracks had been reported this morning.

Three-quarters of an inch of rain fell during the afternoon and the majority of this fell within an hour. According to eye witnesses, after the wind had raged for several minutes in the center and southern parts of the city, it hovered over the Mississippi, forming a "twister" and headed for the mouth of Black River.

The worst damage was done on Hagar street, when the tornado demolished one of the smaller ice houses of the Arctic Ice and Fuel company and tore the roof off of the largest building.

Manager L. C. Jenks of the company estimated the loss at about \$2,000.

The "twister" driving in from the

river caught the ice house as if it were made of paper, smashing in the sides and wrecking it completely.

The huge building to the north of the wrecked one, suffered even more, although it was left standing. The greater part of the roof is entirely gone. As the wind rushed along, it picked up the wooden roof, tearing it in bits and distributing kindling wood for blocks over the neighborhood.

A telephone pole near the ice house was snapped completely off near the ground.

The wind then seemed to rise, taking a straight northern course. After traveling several blocks it swooped down near the head of Caledonia street, threatening to wreck the building of the Hans Motor Equipment company which is under way of construction.

Blows in Wall

The western wall of the building was blown over, only about half of it remaining. The tearing of the wall from the rest of the building caused workmen to run for their lives, fearing the entire structure was falling.

As the wall fell, a number of the steel girders supporting it and the other walls of the building were twisted out of shape.

Several windows of residences on the north side were blown out. Numbers of trees were partly torn to pieces. A huge tree on the corner of Wall and Caledonia street was split in two, as if struck by lightning.

HENRY RITTER BURIED

The funeral services for Henry Ritter were held at 9 o'clock this morning from St. Mary's church. Interment was made at the Catholic cemetery.

ARE YOU GOING SOUTH THIS WINTER?

To Florida—famed as the land of the Fountain of Youth.
To Cuba—filled with its tropical delights.
To the Gulf Coast—with its numerous resorts and beaches.
To Mobile and New Orleans—with their attractive and interesting environs.

To Texas—with its great variety of climate and natural charms.
If you have ever longed to travel through the wonderful southland in the winter time, why not take advantage of the

Special Winter Tourist Fares

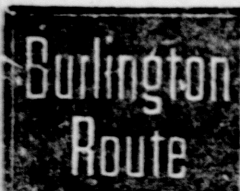
which will be on sale to all principal points during the full and winter months. The trip will be all the more enjoyable if you go

Via The Burlington

It is my business to plan trips. Come in and let me help you plan the one you have in mind.

H. B. SMITH, Ticket Agent.

"There's Comfort for You on the C. B. & Q."



MRS. A. R. OSBORNE CALLED BY DEATH

Pioneer Who Came to This
City in 1858 Passes
Away at Family
Residence

Mrs. Alma Rebecca Osborne died at her residence, 409 West avenue south, at 2 o'clock this morning. The funeral will take place Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the late residence. Rev. T. S. Oadams, pastor of the First M. E. church, will deliver the funeral address. Friends are requested to refrain from bringing floral offerings.

Alma Rebecca Osborne was born in Onondaga county, New York, Nov. 6, 1818. She was united in marriage with J. Willis Osborne March 25, 1840, and four children were born to them. Death claimed Mr. Osborne Nov. 19, 1851, and seven years later, in 1858, Mrs. Osborne came to La Crosse with her family, and has resided here continuously since that date.

After her own family had grown up Mrs. Osborne took to her heart and heard two nieces, the Misses Clara and Bessie Osborne, who still reside at the family residence.

Surviving Mrs. Osborne are three sons, Rockwell E. Osborne and Edward N. Osborne of Minneapolis, and Willis L. Osborne of Florida; and one daughter, Mrs. B. E. Edwards, 1304 Cass street. Ten grandchildren and five great grandchildren also are living.

During all her residence in La Crosse Mrs. Osborne has been a member of the First M. E. church, corner Eighth and King streets.

ON THE GREAT WHITE WAY

(Continued from First Page)

dently a personage; he was spangled with badges and decorations, and his fat, pompous little body fairly radiated dignity and authority. His half dozen attendants kow-towed about him as he strutted up to the urn and thrust his hand deep into the holy water.

"Sacre-Monte-Cristo - Garibaldi!" that obese little Macaroni screamed. Something like that, anyway. And he jerked out his hand and waved it wildly, all the time hurling imprecations at the cause of his misery.

"None of us could understand Italian, but we all understood what was the matter with Count Spaghetti, in a minute. For there, clamped to his hand was the crab which my little Omaha girl had taken into captivity.

"Listen! She had tired of carrying it, and had dropped it into the holy water just in time for this Rienzli to tinkle it with his manicure.

"We all turned to the culprit, but not so quickly as the attendant had leveled an accusing finger at her. Cataline, his hand now released by one of his satellites, saw the man's gesture, and turned his invective upon the frightened girl, while the attendant rushed out calling for an officer.

"She turned to me, an appeal in her eyes.

"In that instant I had a vision of Italian courts and red tape and consular interference, and perhaps the notoriety of an international incident. Beside, believing that I was the only man of my charm not in captivity, I had a shrewd aversion to assuming the heroic in my little romances.

"Once more I faced those eyes—eyes that besought and chided me. Then I stabbed her with a stony stare. Turning to a crucifix upon the wall I made the sign of the cross, and Haskel and I sauntered from the portal of the church just as the police were entering.

"Did you ever see her again?" asked Jesse.

"Yes, I saw her a week later," said Joe. "Met her face to face in Paris, but—she didn't see me."

in their buggy out the road. He accepted.

Within an hour the boys—who had not spent anything on their first visit—returned. The first round of drinks was purchased by Williams and the payment was made with a five dollar bill with a torn corner.

They left. Palmer phoned the police, and they were arrested at the saloon of former Alderman Peter Muenzenberger on the Mormon Coulee road.

Today they confessed that they robbed Bell while in the buggy and the money was recovered. The police have not decided what action will be taken by them against the youths.

SUMMONS

State of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court—For La Crosse County.

Jennie Simonson, Plaintiff, vs. Abel M. Jostad and Anna Jostad, his wife, Albert Jostad and Emma Jostad, his wife, Edward Jostad and Nannie Jostad, his wife, John Jostad, Genevieve Jostad, Emma Knutson, Minnie Shirley, and the West Salem State Bank, a corporation, defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendants: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

MORRIS & HARTWELL,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address, La Crosse, La Crosse County, Wisconsin.

E. W. PARKER

MAJESTIC THEATRE BLDG.

LISTEN

To the Cat in the Bag
Story:

With this difference, that the old proverb is revised—you see just what you are getting—there is no deceit, deception or sharp practice in our dealings. WE'RE NOT ANGELS, but after leaving here would like to have these words put where custom inscribes the final record: "ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE." Laugh if you like, but listen, there must be a reason why we are doing practically the largest business. Sure, our good looks may help some, but mark you, it's because we deliver the goods, and they are "made right." Don't think—act! Tell us what you want and get busy with the liveliest bunch of up-to-date and enthusiastic jewelers in La Crosse.

EVERYBODY KNOWS
THAT'S

E. W. PARKER

MAJESTIC THEATRE BLDG.

LA CROSSE MAN LOSES LEFT ARM

Charles Sestak in Horrible
Accident at Stoddard
Late Yesterday
Afternoon

Charles Sestak, aged 28 years, 1035 Green Bay street, fireman on the La Crosse & Southeastern railway, lost his left arm late yesterday afternoon when he slipped on a platform at Stoddard, Wis., and fell beneath the wheels of the Coon Valley train.

He was rushed to the Lutheran hospital in this city where the remnant of his member was attended by physicians. He will live, it is said.

According to information given out today by Superintendent Peter Valier, Sestak was not working at the time but was returning from Vi-roqua, where he was called upon private business. He was riding in the engine cab. When the train reached Stoddard he stepped from the engine before it stopped. The platform, wet from the recent rains, was slippery, and he fell, falling beneath the wheels of the still moving train.

Passengers on the car tell of Sestak's slipping but said he "was by something" on the train. This could not be verified.

Mr. Sestak is well known among local railroad men. His accident preceded by one day an intended hunting trip with Frank Ikert, a personal friend.

The Presbyterian church rummage sale Friday, Oct. 17, at 326 Jay street. Donations received at the building.

ABOLISH BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS IS MAHONEY PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

hearings as a committee of the whole and it is possible that several public hearings will be given the proposals.

A two-thirds vote of the council will be necessary, under the Mahoney ordinance, to elect a manager for the water works, and it is specified that he be an expert civil engineer who is well versed in municipal government.

A four-sevenths vote is necessary to remove him on the grounds of "bad behavior."

Real Legis Says Mahoney
"Now," said Alderman Mahoney today, "if the business administration for the waterworks is on the 'square' they have a chance to go through with it."

Mr. Mahoney explained that by this remark he meant no reflection upon the motives of those back of the commission plan for the water works but merely believed that the commission proposition was only a half-way step.

The views expressed by Mayor Sorensen shows the administration to be heartily in favor of the Mahoney plan.

Names Committee
Aldermen Torrance, Houska and Beddens were named by Mayor Sorensen today as the La Crosse delegation to the annual convention of the Upper Mississippi River Improvement association to be held in Hannibal, Mo., soon. They were appointed pursuant to a resolution adopted at last night's meeting of the council.

G. H. Derr, city sealer of weights and measures, was authorized to attend the convention in Madison this week of city sealers of weights and measures.

No Shooting in City
By the passage of an ordinance last night, no shooting of firearms, which includes airguns, will be permitted within the city limits. This makes it unlawful to shoot upon Granddadd bluff, Miller's coulee and the grounds of the Country club as they were included in the city limits following the donation to the city of Granddadd bluff by Mrs. Ellen Hixon, who died yesterday.

Bridge to Be Free
A resolution, introduced by Alderman C. A. Worth, was passed last night freeing the bridge on Thursday, October 16, which is Farmers' Day here. Hundreds of farmers are expected from points in Minnesota and the city, says Mr. Worth today, did not want to make them pay a premium for attending the big event.

Order New Paving
North Third street from the City railway car barns to the La Crosse river bridge will be paved with brick next spring and South Sixth street, from Main to Cass will be paved with asphalt macadam, according to action taken by the council last night.

LA CROSSE MAY GET
REFORMED COLLEGE

A telegram to The Tribune from La Porte, Ind., says that the synod of the Reformed Methodist church, which is today considering a new site for the academy, college and seminary of the church, has practically decided to reject the offer of Sheboygan, which has raised \$25,000 in cash, and to accept that of La Crosse, which will give a twenty acre site in addition to a cash bonus.

\$2.00 Franco-German Ring

CURES RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, AND KINDRED DISEASES.
Money Refunded if it fails.
FOR SALE AND GUARANTEED BY

GEO. B. ROSE, The Jeweler

310 MAIN STREET

MOTORCYCLE RACES

SUNDAY, October 12th
FAIR GROUNDS
General Admission 25c

WITH "BIG SIX" BOX THEY CONJURE BY 3 TO 1 SCORE

(Continued from Page One)

on an attempted sacrifice. Collins singled to right, putting Oldring on third. Baker fled to Burns. Oldring scoring on the throw-in, and Collins taking second when Burns threw too high to McLean. Collins out, Herzog to Doyle, when McInnes bounded one to the third baseman. One run, two hits, one error.

Matty promised to be an easy victim of the Mackian sluggers but rallied and some sharp fielding saved him with but a single run getting over.

Giants—Herzog out to Murphy by a running catch. Doyle out, Barry to McInnes, on as sharp a bit of fielding as the series has produced. Fletcher fled out to Oldring, backed up against the bleacher fence. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Plank worked a sizzling cross fire on the Giants with fatal effect. The ball fairly smoked and it was obvious that Eddie was putting everything possible on it. The Giant batters crowded the plate in an effort to get the veteran's goat, but he brought them back.

Second Inning
Athletics—Strunk out, Doyle to Merkle. Barry fled out to Murray. Schang singled, the ball hitting Matty's glove and deflected off Fletcher's range. Plank popped to Herzog. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Matty had the plate located to a "T" in his second session and was warping over a splendid curve which fooled the Athletic batters. They swung hard but none of their connections produced a sound or crack that reverberated through the first inning. Matty appeared to be working with very little effort, the splendid support he received at the last of the first inning having obviously reassured him.

Giants—Burns out, Baker to McInnes. Shafer fouled out to McInnes, in front of the boxes. Murray out, Plank to McInnes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The work of Plank in the second session was superb.

Third Inning
Athletics—Murphy singled through short, a smash just out of Fletcher's reach. Oldring safe on Doyle's muff of an easy hot grounder. Collins out, sacrificing, Merkle unassisted. Baker was safe and Murphy scored when Merkle attempted to tag Baker on the line, missed and threw to McLean too late to catch Murphy. Baker got credit for a hit. McInnes fled out to Burns. Oldring scoring on the throw-in. Strunk out, Doyle to Merkle. Two runs, two hits, one error.

A couple of hits off Matty, one very scratchy and a crack in the Giants' support gave the Athletics a pair of tallies in the third. Merkle's bad judgment in not throwing out Murphy at the plate was undoubtedly the chief factor in the Giants' difficulty.

Giants—McLean fled out to Oldring. Merkle lined out to Collins. Matty up. He received an ovation. Plank gave him a grin and got the outfield in position. Matty out, Barry to McInnes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

It was very much Plank, the veteran winding up the third round without having allowed a single Giant to reach the first turn.

Fourth Inning
Athletics—Barry out, Fletcher to Markle. Schang fled out to Murray. Plank fled out to Fletcher, who made a pretty catch while running backwards. No runs, no hits, no errors.

This was Matty's best inning and the first in which he disposed of the first three men up.

Giants—Herzog fanned. It was Plank's first strike out. Doyle out, McInnes unassisted. Fletcher fled out to Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Plank got a warm hand as he came in after finishing his fourth hitless inning. The old veteran had eased up considerably and appeared to be running much smoother than at the start. He had everything plus something more.

Fifth Inning
Athletics—Murphy out, Doyle to

Merkle. Oldring out, Doyle to Merkle on the first ball pitched. Collins fled out to Shafer. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Matty wound up the festivities in this session with seven pitched balls and it was the top of the batting order that he disposed of.

Fifth Inning
Giants—Burns lined out to McInnes, who pulled down the drive while the smoke was still on it. Shafer walked, the first man to reach first for the Giants. Murray safe when Plank dropped a high pop, which dropped through his waiting mitt. Baker jogged the Athletics pitcher just at the moment the ball dropped, not seeing that he was set for it. McLean singled to left center, scoring Shafer. Murray was held at second. Merkle forced McLean at second. Collins to Barry, and was doubled at first, Barry to McInnes. One run, one hit, one error.

Home Run Baker came near putting Plank in a hole in this session, when as the pitcher was about to collar an easy pop fly from Murray's bat, he was bumped into by him. McLean started another batting rally, which was snuffed by a quick double play.

Sixth Inning
Athletics—Baker singled to right on the first ball. McInnes sacrificed, McLean to Merkle, hitting the first ball. Strunk out, Doyle to Merkle. Baker taking third. Barry out, Fletcher to Merkle. No runs, no hits, no errors.

A hair line decision on Barry prevented another Athletic score in the sixth following Baker's safe slam, which opened the inning. Fletcher's throw was bad and only a splendid recovery by Merkle drew a favorable decision for the Giants.

Giants—Matty singled to right. Herzog forced Matty, Barry to Collins, and was doubled at first, Collins to McInnes. Doyle fled out to Murphy, which Murphy took back of the wall. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Another lightning Barry to Collins to McInnes double play snuffed out a Giant hope in this inning. The play was one of the snappiest variety. Collins' spinning throw to first being perfect.

Seventh Inning
Athletics—Schang fanned, Matty's first strikeout. Plank out, Doyle to Merkle. Murphy walked, Matty's first pass. Oldring fouled to McLean. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Matty was putting more stuff on the ball at this stage of the game and was using a wide curve alternated with a fast high one and a fade-away to great effect. He declined to take a chance on Eddie Murphy and passed him to get a shot at Oldring, who up to this time had not hit safely. His judgment proved good.

Giants—Fletcher fled out to Strunk. Burns out, Barry to McInnes. Shafer out, Barry to McInnes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Plank again disposed of the Giants in order and ended a featureless inning without agony.

Eighth Inning
Athletics—Collins out, Doyle to Merkle. Baker out, Matty to Merkle. McInnes out, Fletcher to Merkle. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The judgment of Fletcher was the principal feature of this inning. Herzog dove in front, missed it, and Fletcher backed up the play in deep short and got it to first with a second to spare.

Giants—Murray out, Baker to McInnes. McLean fled to Oldring. Merkle out, Barry to McInnes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Once again Plank was there and the Giant batters were not. Eight pitched balls turned the trick. Matty disposed of the Athletics on five pitched balls in the second half.

Athletics—Strunk fled to Shafer. Barry out, Herzog to Merkle, slaming the first ball. Schang fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Matty pitched but seven balls and received an ovation as he fanned the last Athletic batter.

Giants—Crandall batted for Matty. Crandall up, strike one called ball one, wide; Crandall out, Collins to McInnes. Herzog up, Herzog fled to Barry in short left. Doyle up, ball one, high; ball two, wide strike one, called; Doyle fled out to Murphy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

BOX SCORE

PHILADELPHIA										NEW YORK									
AB R H PO A E										AB R H PO									
Murphy, rf	3	1	2	3	0	0	Herzog, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	0					
Oldring, lf	4	2	0	3	0	0	Doyle, 2b	4	0	0	1	7	1	0					
Collins, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0	Fletcher, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0	0					
Baker, 3b	3	0	2	0	2	0	Burns, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0					
McInnes, 1b	2	0	0	14	0	0	Schafer, lf	2	1	0	2	0	0	0					
Strunk, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Murray, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0	0					
Barry, ss	4	0	0	2	7	0	McLean, c	3	0	1	3	0	1	0					
Schang, c	4	0	1	1	0	0	Merkle, 1b	3	0	0	14	0	0	0					
Plank, p	3	0	0	0	1	1	Matthewson, p	2	0	1	0	2	0	0					
						*Crandall	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					

RHEUMATISM TAKE A TRIP TO THE PANAMA CANAL

is probably the most common and the most discouraging ailment known to mankind, from the fact that, being produced by seemingly trivial imprudences, it gradually obtains so firm a hold upon the system as to try the patience of a patient and to defy all ordinary methods of treatment. The average person does not understand that rheumatism results directly from impurities—such as excess of uric acids, etc., in the blood. Usually the persons whose occupations force them to lead inactive or indoor lives, or are situated that the obtaining of proper exercise or proper food is extremely difficult are the victims of rheumatism. Under such conditions the liver and kidneys become clogged with waste materials and lack the strength to throw off the waste that becomes poison and is communicated to the blood, and through the blood to the other organs and muscles. In order to conquer the disease, it is necessary not only to alleviate the pain for the time being, but treatment must drive the poisons from the blood and restore the organs to a healthy condition so that they will perform their functions naturally, must be used.

The symptoms of rheumatism are: dull aching of joints or muscles—involving to severe, and sometimes almost unbearable pains—usually following exposure to cold and wet; muscles under pressure—this being more frequently observed in those muscles of shoulders, chest, forehead and temples; pains and "aches" in loins and back (sometimes called lumbago)—also, frequently the condition known as "wry-neck"—where the head and neck are twisted and cannot be brought back to a natural position. Sharp, shooting pains are experienced in the afflicted members, whenever a sudden and involuntary movement is indulged in. As the disease progresses, feverishness, swelling, stiffness and sub-acute pains may become more and more pronounced. Complications of eye, throat and other organs follow logically, and in many neglected cases the rheumatic trouble goes to the heart—causing organic disease and ultimate death of the sufferer. The natural progress of the disease depends largely upon habits of eating and condition of bowels, and it is hastened by any undue exposure to the elements. The above symptoms can all be avoided and cured if you will only secure the proper treatment, which can be obtained by consulting Dr. L. M. Turbin, the well known specialist, who visits our city one day in every month. The doctor has had wonderful success in treating and curing chronic cases of rheumatism—many of which failed to respond to other treatment the victims tried.



DR. TURBIN
of Berlin, Germany, the expert Specialist, who has visited La Crosse for the past twenty years, will be again in La Crosse at the Jefferson Hotel, Monday, October 13th.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., and every fourth Monday thereafter.

FREE CONSULTATION

Young Men, Are You Nervous,

Depressed, Dull, Weak, Debilitated, Tired Morning, Irritable, Easily Fatigued, Excitable, Irritable, Hollow, Red, Haggard Looking, Sleepless? Have you Poor Memory, Weak Back, Stomach, Chills, Head, Rash, Heart, Catarrh, Lack of Energy and Confidence or no children?

I WILL CURE YOU!

Middle Aged and Old Mankind

I Employ the Best Methods That Will Cure

VARICOSE ENLARGEMENT It is a knotted bunchy, twisted, worm-like, containing of veins. Symptoms—Aching or Pain in Groin or Thigh, Nervousness, Weakness, Loss of Vitality, Lack of Endurance.

URINARY, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES Strangury, Stinging Pain in Urine, Bladder and Kidneys, Enlarged Gland, Nervousness, Swelling.

BLOOD POISON, SKIN DISEASES Rash, Ulcers, Bores, Swollen Glands, Mucous Patches, Copper-Colored Spots, Rheumatic Pains, Eczema, Itching, Bursitis, Dermatitis.

LADIES CONSULT A SPECIALIST If you are suffering from Headache, Painful Menstruation, Uterine Displacement, Pains in the Back, and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, I will cure you if your case is curable.

My Improved Methods for Gout, Liver Complaints, Locomotor Ataxia, Dropsy, Swelling in Breast, Rheumatism, Fistula, Piles, Constipation, All Rectal Diseases are unsurpassed.

STOMACH TROUBLES Pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Bloating, Belching, Sour Eructing, Spitting Up, Catarrh, Gas, Gassing, Nervousness.

HEART WEAKNESS Fluttering, Skipping, Palpitation, Short Breath, Weak, Sinking, Cold or Warm Spasms, Swelling, Rheumatism, Throbbing in Excitement or Exercise.

CATARRH Hawking, Spitting, Nose Running Watery or Yellowish Matter or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Dull Headache, Coughing, Dizziness, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels may be cured.

If you cannot call, write for HOME TREATMENT

DOCTOR TURBIN

Schiller Building CHICAGO

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

State of Wisconsin—In Probate—La Crosse County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline Olson, late of the Town of Burns, in said County, deceased.

Letters of administration in said matter having been granted to Paul Olson Reitan, of La Crosse, Wis., notice is hereby given that six months after the 17th day of September, A. D. 1913, are allowed to creditors to present their claims against said deceased for examination and allowance; and that said Court will on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court in the Courthouse in the City of La Crosse, in said County, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.

Dated this 17th day of Sept., 1913.

By the Court,

JOHN BRINDLEY,

County Judge.

JAMES THOMPSON,

Attorney for Estate.

Magnificent Volume to Be Presented to Readers for Mere Expense of Distribution

THE GREATEST OFFER EVER MADE

Beautiful Book of Rare Photographic Reproductions and Water Color Studies

Get ready to take a trip to the great Panama canal. This does not mean that you should pack your traveling bag, nor will you need to get a new white serge. The clothes you are wearing will be sufficient, and just leave your linens where they are now. You won't need to make any preparations further than to see that The Tribune is delivered to you daily.

The trip in question is in the shape of a great big beautiful book, filled with word paintings as well as water colors paintings which vie with each other for predominance, and yet paradoxically harmonize at every angle. The new illustrated book is called "Panama and the Canal in Picture and Prose," and each section of this title is fully covered. First, it tells you all about Panama, that crooked little neck of land which has been divided so that the entire world may be more closely united; then it fully explains all that is of interest relating to the great canal itself; finally, it portrays rare views of the country and the people in photographic reproductions and artistic color plates, describing them in beautiful word pictures that hold the attention of the reader to the very end.

The knowledge to be gained by a close reading of this volume will forever after be a valuable asset to every man, woman and child, for this great waterway is destined to become an important factor in times of peace as well as in war. It will revolutionize the shipping of all the nations of the world; it will bring about changes in the trade and commerce of all the earth; it will open up new avenues of trade and establish new relationships between the various countries of the globe.

The Tribune realizes the unusual educational advantages offered, in this volume, and has arranged for a great distribution to its readers. While parents will want the book for themselves, they also must not lose sight of the fact that the school child of today is the one that will face the problems presented by the changed conditions of the future when the canal shall have become a working factor among the nations of the earth. So the children as well as the older members of the family should have access to this standard work; should learn of the wonders of this gigantic engineering achievement; should study the characteristics of these strange people on the zone; should know of the history, purpose and promise of this mighty interoceanic waterway.

The book itself is indeed a work of art. It is more than double the dimensions of an ordinary novel; is printed from new type, large and clear, on special highly finished paper; bound in tropical red vellum cloth, with the title stamped in gold and the front cover inlaid with a beautiful stippled color panel showing the famous Culebra cut. It contains more than six hundred magnificent illustrations, many of which are made from unique water color studies and reproduced in their artistic colorings to full page size. No expense has been spared to make this splendid big volume the standard work on Panama and the canal.

Willis J. Abbot, the author of this book, spent many months in the Canal Zone, and his intimate acquaintance with officials in charge of the work afforded him every opportunity for gathering his facts. The result is a full and complete story of the canal from its inception to its realization, a story so accurate and comprehensive that it will ever be referred to by those who would know the true history of the great problem which has at last been solved by the skill of modern engineering.

Every place of business, every home, every school and public institution should have a copy of this great canal text book. The Tribune makes this possible by offering it for six certificates, one of which is printed daily in these columns, and the small expense amount to cover the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary expense items. A smaller volume has also been prepared which contains practically the same text matter, with only a hundred photographic reproductions and none of the color plates. Either volume will be sent by mail for an additional fee to cover the exact amount of postage. This is all explained in the Panama Certificate to be found in another column of this issue.

Clip the certificate today and lose no time in taking advantage of this wonderful offer.

Complicated.

Bass—I suppose you think I'm a fool? Cass—That's what troubles me. If your supposition is correct, then you are a mind reader, and therefore you cannot be a fool, and yet—well, you understand.—Boston Transcript.

The poet, as well as the chemist, sometimes find his wares a drug on the market.

A Trip To Panama

THE TRIBUNE wants every one of its readers to take a trip to the GREAT PANAMA CANAL, and see the wonders of this mighty achievement. You say you can't spare the time. All right; then we'll bring the Canal TO YOU—all in one BIG volume, filled to the full with PICTURES of ACTUAL SCENES never before published, described in words that hold you spell-bound. Read on, and learn how you may get this magnificent book—this complete story of Panama, in picture and prose—

Not merely a picture book, but an educational work of rare interest to every member of the home.

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Art plates reproduced from water-color studies abound throughout the entire magnificent volume.

Every progressive man, woman and child is eager to know all about the Panama Canal and the remarkable country through which it passes. Realizing this fact, several hundred newspapers have arranged to take AN ENORMOUS ADVANCE EDITION of the most elaborate and complete illustrated history of PANAMA AND THE CANAL, published by the Syndicate Publishing Co. of New York City.

This company is eminently fitted to issue such a work AT A MINIMUM COST. It has heretofore supplied through daily newspapers millions of high-class dictionaries and other books.

Presented by The La Crosse Tribune

Willis J. Abbot, the versatile writer of international subjects and author of many books of history and travel, spent months in Panama and the Canal Zone in the preparation of this volume. He collected at first hand the complete history of the great Canal, with a wealth of historical data concerning Panama which has never before been written. The result is a human interest story of this beautiful land and its people, from the early days when Columbus tried to find a natural waterway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, down to the present time.

Our special staff photographers made the hundreds of beautiful views with which practically every page of this exhaustive book is illustrated.

The well-known artist, E. J. Read, made the sixteen sumptuous water-color studies which are reproduced by the latest color process on specially made paper.

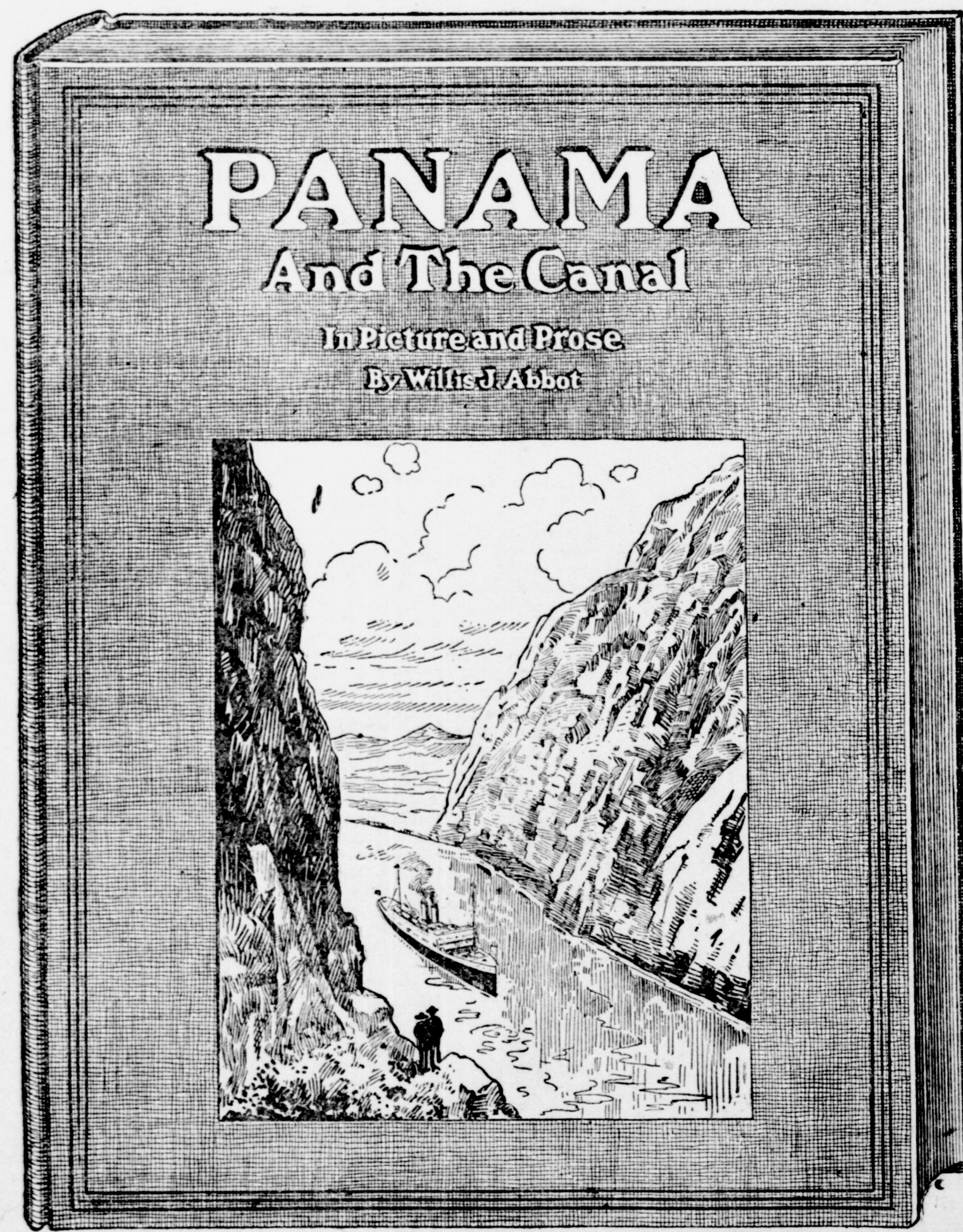
Panama and the Canal In Picture and Prose

The Most Unusual Canal Scenes Described in Word Pictures that Fill you with Astonishment at the Wonders of This Great Undertaking.

Learn How You Can Get this Beautiful Volume

The reduced illustration printed below shows less than half the size of the large illustrated volume.

It tells you of the people of Panama and the Zone—their dress, their homes, their work and pastimes.



Reduced Illustration of the \$4 Volume—Exact Size 9x12 Inches.

CLIP TODAY'S PANAMA CERTIFICATE FROM PAGE 4

The Panama Canal, the greatest engineering achievement of the world's history, cost more than

\$400,000,000

It links the two greatest oceans and becomes the most important factor in peace and war. So where is the red-blooded inhabitant of this globe that does not feel vitally interested in it! Truly it is the wonder of this progressive age!

Compared to other similar standard books it is **FULLY WORTH \$4.00**

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In another column of this paper is printed daily a Panama Certificate. To get "PANAMA AND THE CANAL IN PICTURE AND PROSE" at less than the usual cost of printing and binding, clip and present

6 Panama Certificates

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at The Tribune Office, with the expense amount herein set opposite the style selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary expense items), and receive your choice of these books:

PANAMA AND THE CANAL
In Picture & Prose
\$4 Illustrated Edition.

This beautiful big volume is the acknowledged standard reference work of the great Canal Zone. It is a large book, printed from new type, large and clear, on special paper; bound in tropical red vellum cloth; title stamped in gold, with inlaid color panel; contains more than 600 magnificent illustrations, including beautiful pages reproduced from water color studies in colorings that equal any work of a similar character. Call and see this beautiful book that would sell for \$4.00 under usual conditions, but which is presented to our readers for SIX certificates of consecutive dates, and only

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Regular octavo size; text matter practically the same as the \$4.00 volume; bound in blue vellum cloth; contains only 100 photographic reproductions and the color plates are omitted. This book would sell at

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POEMS

You Ought To Know

A man who has to go to church won't hear a great deal of the sermon

CHURCH NEWS

RICH Hair
Long, thick, heavy hair. Want this kind?
Ayer's Hair Vigor promotes growth.
Does not color the hair.
Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

North Side Church News

IN *The* WORLD

Experience is only a good investment when you don't pay more for it than it is worth.

Church News

Scandinavian Baptist
Scandinavian Baptist church, corner Charles street and Logan. Sunday services: Morning, 10:30, sermon preached by Rev. J. B. Sundbom, subject, Christian Courage. Sunday school immediately after morning service. Young People's meeting at 6:30. All are cordially invited.

"Well," replied Miss Pepprey, "I guess it is best to be perfectly frank with a fellow like that."—Philadelphia Press.

Nobody can Tell when you
Darken Gray, Faded
Hair with Sage Tea

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sassafras and Sulphur, because it darkens naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen sponge or soft brush and draw through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray has disappeared; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant. Advertisement.

and you will find it a convenient and accurate way to keep track of your daily output. Pay bills by check only and you have a receipt for your money without the danger of handling cash. Besides it is admittedly the most dignified way to do business nowadays. Place your accounts here and you will appreciate the conveniences and courtesies our customers enjoy.

Security Savings Bank

110 North Fourth Street
La Crosse, Wis.

Lavender.
er, the popularity of which
ved by the late Queen Vic-
ows at its best in England.
e stalks and flowers frequent-
\$9 or \$10 a pound and some-
ch more. A pound of flowers
om one-half to one dram of
an acre from ten to twenty-
ds of flowers.

Little Food.
t—Something is preying on my
Professor W.—It must be very
—Yale Record.

HATRED.
 Hatred is a bad companion. It keeps the heart always at full tension. It gives rise to oppression of the brain and senses. It confuses the whole man. It robs the stomach of nervous power, and, digestion being impaired, the failure of life comes at once.

Unanimous.
The British Weekly tells a good story of the late poet laureate, Mr. Alfred Austin. He had been talking a good deal about himself after a dinner, and was his wont, to the annoyance of the other guests, and at last he said, "Let us —, is it time for the poet laureate to go to bed?"
And every one in the room said, "Yes."

And He Minds Her.
 "He never seems to question a th
 his wife says."
 "No, he never argues with her."
 "I wonder why?"
 "I suspect that she has told him
 to."—Houston Post.

Doubly Safe.
Statistics show that doctors live longer than members of most other professions. Why shouldn't they, when they marry all the best nurses and refer to take their own medicine?—Washington Post

**SICK HEADACHE, COSTIVE, BILIOUS,
IF LIVER IS TORPID—DIME A BOX**

You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy stomach.

Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets—or merely dosing yourself every few days with salts, pills, castor oil and other harsh irritants? Cascarets immediately cleanse and sweeten the stomach, move the sour undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver; carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight straightens out by morning—a 10 cent box keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and you healthy for months. Don't forget children.



CANDY CATHARTIC

Cascareth

10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
• ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Distinctive Dress

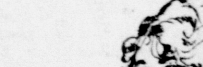
Not Entirely a Matter of Dollars

McCALL PATTERNS

Are Within the Reach of All.

This is especially true in Fall, when a simple, chic little frock may be made for a song.

Crepe de chine, figured or plain, silk or cotton voiles, and the soft ratines are Dame Fashion's latest caprice, and make up in snappy afternoon dresses or demure little creations, according to the pattern and material you use. Blends and checks are also popular, and make up beautifully in the new McCall designs.



THE NEW
McCall Book of Fashions

From cover to cover, its pages are crowded with all things of interest to you.

For the woman who wants a real Fashion Authority—the McCall Quarterly has no rival

Don't fail to get your copy of this wonderful book at the McCall Pattern counter, and have the newest and most reliable fashion information at hand in planning your Fall clothes. It costs only 5 cents when you buy a 15-cent McCall Pattern.

For sale at all McCall Pattern Departments. (By mail, postpaid, 30 cents, including a 15-cent Pattern.)

For Sale by P. E. Soderberg, Scott-Rose Co.,
Crosse, Wis.

Good All Round
aids to good health—and to the strength, comfort and cheerfulness which depend on the condition of health—are the famous, time-tested, safe and speedy **BEECHAM'S PILLS**

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

GOVERNOR WORKS BESIDE 'LIFER'

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 11.—Swing ing a pick beside a life term convict, Gov. John H. Morehead today began his second day of manual labor to help improve the roads in Lancaster county, in conjunction with "Good Roads" days. Convicts and inmates of the state asylum were working on the same road with the governor.

A man who has to go to church won't hear a great deal of the sermon

Rich Hair

ng, thick, heavy hair. Want this kind?
er's *Hair Vigor* promotes growth.
es not color the hair.

Consult Your Doctor.

J. C. Ayer Co.,
Lowell, Mass.

MRS. WORRY—She Wouldn't Be Like That Awful Mrs. Gink for Worlds

By C. A. Voight



HELP WANTED—MALE

WE WILL PAY YOU \$120.00 to distribute religious literature in your community. Sixty days work. Experience not required. Man or woman. Opportunity for promotion. Large time may be used. International Bible Press, 1012 Arch St., Philadelphia.

STUDENTS—Male or female, can pay their tuition fees by soliciting a little each day. New invention, easily sold. Call between 5 and 6. Also out-of-town solicitors wanted. No fakirs. 908 South Second. 10 10 11

WREMEN, BRAKEMEN, railroads entering La Crosse. Wages \$100.00. Experienced men. Send age, stamp, Association, Dept. 1323, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE wanted. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., 1219 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Estimator, sash, doors and millwork, country lists. Address or apply The Foster-Munger Company, W. 37th St. and Loomis Place, Chicago. 10 9 11

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get. My free booklet 576 tells how. Write today—now. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Position guaranteed. Write for catalogue. Tri-City Barber College, Davenport, Iowa. 9 18 10 17

WANTED—A bright, strong lad for work in a place he can learn something. Address R. V., care of Tribune. 9 24 tf

WANTED—Laborers, Rubber Mills, 3c per hour on concrete. Western Construction Co. 9 26 tf

WANTED—Office boy. Inquire 300 South Third street. Fred Kroner Hardware Co. 9 17 tf

WANTED—Teams to haul crushed stone. \$5.00 per day. La Crosse Stone Co. 10 9 15

WANTED—Salesmen for gas appliances. La Crosse Gas & Electric Co. 9 11 tf

WANTED—Bright young man. New Dress Cleaners, 112 North Fifth. 10 7 tf

WANTED—Laborers, \$2.25 per day. La Crosse Stone Co. 10 9 22

WANTED—Corn huskers. Call 300-M new phone. 10 3 tf

WANTED—Young man at the Banquet Dairy Lunch. 10 9 11

WANTED—Boy, must be 16 years old. Western Hammock Co. 10 10 11

OPPORTUNITY to make more than \$100 per month. Permanent position. Either sex. Call this evening Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. Wm. H. Wade, the Jefferson hotel. 10 11 11

WANTED—Messenger boys at the Western Union Telegraph Co. 10 11 tf

WANTED—Twenty men to lay sewer pipe. Apply at Tenth and Green streets Monday morning. 10 11 tf

STENOGRAPHERS—Examination at high school in La Crosse, Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8 a. m. Address at once State Civil Service Commission, Madison, Wis. 10 11 13

STENOGRAPHERS making small towns, whole time or side-line, should try our fast selling pocket size. Special sales plan allowing return of unsold goods. Makes quick sales. \$4.00 commission on each order. Something entirely new. Write for outfit today. Burd Mfg. Co., 212 Sigel St., Chicago, Ill. 10 14 11

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Good side-line. Free pocket sales outfit. No loss. Merchant guaranteed against loss. We pay express and back unsold goods. Our prompt payment commission pays your traveling expenses. Harvest season now on. Write quick. Temby Jewelry Co., 2005 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. 10 11 11

ALL GROCERIES direct to farmers in your community for the purpose of wholesale house selling direct to sample. All goods guaranteed. Drop shipments or car load. Permanent positions worth \$35 to \$50 per week and up. Liberal commission. Give references. Address A. B. Hitchcock Hill & Co., Chicago. 10 11 11

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—Side-line. Repeater. Pocket sample free. Numerous demand. Liberal commission. Sell to bankers, merchants and manufacturers. The Advertising Specialists—Wabansia & Washburn, Chicago. 10 11 11

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Girl. No washing. 314 South Fifteenth. 9 29 tf

THE CANTON CUTLERY CO.

WANTED—Two agents, gentlemen or ladies. Fine goods. Rapid sellers. Not in any store. Big commission, permanent occupation. Call at C. H. Week, 106 Pearl. 10 10 11

WANTED—Lady solicitor. Splendid opportunity for refined woman of good presence to make good salary. Answer giving experience, address "W." care of Tribune. 10 9 15

WANTED—An experienced chocolate dipper. Will pay from \$10 to \$12 per week. Steady work guaranteed. Address Austin Candy Co., Austin, Minnesota. 10 7 13

WANTED—At once, five bright capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers. \$25 to \$50 per week. R. R. fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Omaha, Neb.

LADIES—To make shields at home. \$20.00 per 100. Ordinary plain sewing. Can make four an hour. Material furnished. Work sent prepaid. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Paragon Supply Co., A. 334 Myrtle Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 10 11 11

STENOGRAPHERS—Examination at high school in La Crosse, Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8 a. m. Address at once State Civil Service Commission, Madison, Wis. 10 11 13

A WIDOWER with four boys wants Catholic woman for housekeeper between the age of 40 and 50 years. Can have her own way in everything. Address W. J. C., care of Tribune. 10 11 11

WANTED—Competent girl, two in family; good wages, no washing. 230 South Ninth street. Old phone 354. 10 11 tf

WANTED—Dining room girl. Corcoran hotel, 207 Pearl. 10 10 13

WANTED—Girl. Must be 16 years old. Western Hammock Co. 10 10 11

WANTED—Woman to work at house one day every week. 1522 Farnam. New phone 1225-R. 10 9 11

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at Tribune office or call 323 either phone. 9 29 tf

WANTED—Girl for confectionery store. Work afternoons only. Address Store, Tribune. 10 9 11

WANTED—Girl in lunch room for counter work. Hotel Foley, 501 Mill street. 6 13 tf

WANTED—At once, good reliable woman at the Goddard, Prospect street. 10 3 tf

WANTED—Girls at Liesenfeld's printing office, 209 Main street. 8 26 tf

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. 319 South 14th. 10 7 11

WOMAN OR GIRL for general housework. New phone 1471-M. 10 8 tf

WANTED—Dishwasher and laundry girl at Hotel Doering. 10 2 15

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 230 South Nineteenth. 10 9 11

WANTED—Girl for kitchen work. Allen hotel, 433 Mill street. 10 9 11

WANTED—Girl. Apply 119 North Tenth. Family of three. 10 7 13

WANTED—Girls at Funke Candy Co. 10 2 tf

WANTED—Girl at 821 State St. 10 4 tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five passenger 40 h. p. Imperial auto, 1910 model, in excellent condition, cheap. Inquire S. G. Berling, 501 North Third St. 10 9 tf

FOR SALE—Modern residence, 803 South Eleventh. 10 11 13

AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, October 15th, 2023 Wabash Ave., Chicago. Contents of largest stable in Chicago. 100 horses and farm mares. 100 sets harness. Lot of bugles, surreys, sleighs. P. Olff & Sons, Downes, Auctioneer. 10 11 11

FOR SALE—Nice well improved farm near La Crosse at sacrifice if taken at once. Must be seen to be appreciated. W. J. Hickisch, 203 South Fourth street. 10 11 17

FOR SALE—Round Oak heater No. 18, used one season only. 1121 Division. 10 11 13

FOR SALE—Hard coal heater. 723 Ferry. New phone 1591-A. 10 11 14

FOR SALE—Best make hard coal heater No. 17. 603 Charles St. 10 11 13

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Farm lands at Rice Lake, Wis., for city property. Address George Prock, Rice Lake, Wis. 10 11 14

FOR SALE—Horse, 2 years old; sound and gentle. Inquire at A. M. Castle Engineering Co., 327 Jay street. 10 11 15

FOR SALE—Two five inch tire

wagons and one set heavy harness. 920 South Fourth. 10 11 13

FARMS FOR SALE—Good chance for a hustler. 120 acres 5 miles from Tomah, Wis. Black loam, clay sub-soil, fine set of buildings, wind mill, good well; buildings all piped with water, fine orchards, creek waters farm. 80 acres under plow, balance excellent white oak timber. Elderly couple who have owned farm for 47 years wish to retire. You can buy this place on your own terms, at \$75 per acre. 260 acres 8 miles from Portage, Wis. 125 under plow, 100 acres fine white oak timber, balance good pasture and hay marsh, good buildings, fine water, 2 wells, rich clay loam soil. This is a first class place at \$50 per acre, on terms. List your property for sale, rent or exchange with us. We can give you a good square deal any time. Write for our complete list of farms for sale or exchange. We do business in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota. The Tobin Realty Co., Portage, Wis. 10 11 11

WANT TO DISPOSE of home canned fruit. Inquire 824 Rose St. 10 11 14

FOR SALE—One single Wallace buggy, fair condition. 824 Rose street. 12 11 14

FOR SALE—A fine brick hotel in a good live town, good business, electric lights and city water. Price right, on easy terms, will consider a \$2,000 residence property as first payment. Reason for selling want to retire. For further information call on or write T. J. Thorson, Westby, Wis. 10 11 14

FOR SALE—Household goods, Monday and Tuesday, from 10 to 5. 829 Pine street. 10 11 11

FOR SALE—Counters and show cases, one heavy horse, 1,300 pounds. Inquire 1317 South Fourth. 10 8 tf

FOR SALE—12 gauge double barrel hammerless Remington shotgun, almost new. 1413 Kane. 10 9 11

CUT PRICES on magazine subscriptions. Prices advance Nov. 10th. Weis Book Store, 509 Main street. 10 10 11 9

FOR SALE—Majestic range, almost new; kitchen furniture. Inquire Goddard's Farm, Grand Crossing. 10 8 13

FOR SALE—Russell traction engine, 16 h. p. compound. Inquire Sokollik, R. F. D. 3, West La Crosse. 10 11 14

FOR SALE—Large Summit hard coal heater and four-burner gas range. Moving. 935 Ferry. 10 10 15

FOR SALE—My Hupmobile run about in good condition. H. Nerre, 125 South Twelfth. 9 25 tf

FOR SALE—Full-blooded Irish water spaniel pup. Inquire W. J. Fris, City hall. 10 8 tf

FOR SALE—Gasoline stove and few other small articles. 413 South Third, upstairs. 10 9 tf

FOR SALE—16-foot hunting boats call evenings at 629 North 9th street. 8 18 tf

COLUMBIA Double Disc Records, 65 cents. Weis Book Store, 509 Main. 10 10 11 9

FOR SALE—Scharf Bros. piano, cheap. 927 Rose. Call forenoons. 10 10 tf

FOR SALE—Household goods and piano. Inquire 505 North Ninth. 10 9 11

FOR SALE—At a bargain, modern house at 1324 Avon street. 9 29 tf

FOR SALE—House at 1128 West avenue south. 9 20 10 19

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished suite, ground floor, large, strictly modern. Private bath. Corner Eighth and Cass, 232 South Eleventh. Phone 342 or 521-C. 10 10 tf

FOR RENT—Large, light offices over No. 307-309 Main street, now ready. Call and see them. Holway Estate, Room 3 Batavian Bank building. 10 6 11

FOR RENT—Oct. 1, house 801 Cass street, heated. Inquire 813 Cass or at my office. Mills Tourtelotte. 9 17 tf

FOR RENT—Finest wild hay crop, any part of 120 acres. See or address A. M. B., Tribune office. 8 7 tf

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms. 127 South Seventh. 10 10 13

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished rooms, city heat. 108 N. Sixth. 10 10 14

FOR RENT—Six rooms upstairs. Inquire at 1515 Johnson street. 10 10 16

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms. 124 North Seventh. 10 10 11

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished

rooms in all modern home. 717 Vine street. 10 11 14

FOR RENT—A large barn. Inquire at 803 South Eleventh street. 10 11 13

FOR RENT—Seven room house at 1009 Zeisler street; city water. Inquire above number or phone 1204-R. 10 11 14

FOR RENT—Suitable rooms for light housekeeping, \$7.00 per month. 112 North Fifth. 10 9 tf

FOR RENT—Modern rooms, first and second floor; also board. 1301 State street. 10 6 11

FOR RENT—Eight room flat over store, city heat. Baker-Niebuhr Co., Fifth and Jay. 10 9 tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with or without board. 119 South Seventh street. 10 8 15

FOR RENT—Three rooms, city heat. Dr. Watterson, 115 South Fourth street. 10 7 11

FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable for one or two persons. 608 North Ninth. 10 9 tf

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, light and gas, 1628 Market. Call 1530 Main. 10 9 tf

FOR RENT—Modern house, close in. Inquire 533 Main street, 2nd floor. 9 23 tf

FOR RENT—Five room house, gas, water and light. 1417 Farnam St. 10 4 17

SIX NICE housekeeping rooms for gentleman and wife. 727 State. 10 11 14

FOR RENT—Large room, modern, city heat. 132 South Seventh. 10 1 11

FOR RENT—Three rooms upstairs. 942 Winnebago street. 10 3 tf

FOR RENT—Furnished heated rooms. 125 South Third. 10 4 tf

FOR RENT—City heated flat. Call 119 South Tenth. 10 3 11 2

FOR RENT—Eight room house, at 935 Ferry. 10 7 13

FOR RENT—Four rooms. 807 Johnson. 9 27 tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Broken eyeglasses to repair. Any lens will be duplicated while you wait. Try it, and save money. H. C. Evenson, manufacturing optician. 6 7 tf

WANTED—Lady to do washing each week. Inquire 1413 Charles, or phone 1377-M. 10 11 tf

WANTED—Delivery horse. Call new phone 997-M. 1 11 14

WILL PARTY who took wheel from in front of Martin Brothers please return same and avoid trouble? 10 11 14

PIANO TUNING—Renier Piano Co. new phone 1244 Red. 322 South Fourth street. Factory representative Renier pianos. 9 27 tf

ANY PARTIES wishing for normal students to work for room and board, address F. A. Cotton, Normal school. 8 16 tf

Household goods stored. New 1160. 10 10 11

WANTED—Umbrellas repaired and recovered. 219 State. A. Mintz. 10 10 11 9

WILL PARTY who took wheel from Sixth and Market please return same and avoid trouble? 10 9 11

WANTED—Gas stove. Prefer two or three burner hot plate. New phone 947 Black. 10 9 11

TRY QUINN'S New restaurant, 122 North Third street. Regular dinner 20c. 5 3 tf

CARPENTER SHOP—626 Main. 9 26 tf

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos and diamonds. La Crosse Loan Co., 320 Main street, upstairs. 9 9 tf

FOURTH BUILDING ASSOCIATION—tells how to buy a home without money down. 9 17 tf

LOANS on furniture and real estate. J. W. Smith, 311 Peeri. 5 5 tf

Cut Rate Shipping

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 10 6 11

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MILLER BROS., undertakers and embalmers, 320 Main. Phones 286. Open day and night.

LOST

LOST—Irish water spaniel. Answers to name Mike. Reward for return to Julie Freas. 9 29 tf

LOST—Locket containing picture of husband and daughter. Initials K. W. engraved on locket. Return to 1501 South Sixth. Reward. 10 9 11

REAL ESTATE BARGAIN

Seven room brick cottage, all modern except heat; fine lot and location, \$3,000, if taken at once. Inquire 520 South Sixth. New phone 1332-C.

WANTED Fireman AT THE MAJESTIC

WANTED

Bright boy to work in our Jewelry store. Must be well recommended. Good opportunity to learn trade. GEO. B. ROSE, Jeweler.

Sold

This week 5 dwelling houses, one on George street, one on Prospect street, one on Avon street, and two on Berlin street.

This does not mean that I'm sold out, for the people are listing property continuously, so that my list is growing instead of decreasing, and I have some of the best property that is for sale in the city.

J. F. Saltz

813 Caledonia Street
Real Estate and Insurance
Both Phones

Stoves and Furniture

WE BUY AND SELL new and second-hand furniture and stoves. Bell Furniture and Stove Co., 302 So. Fourth. New phone 1366-Red.

MONEY IN WHEAT

\$10.00 buys puts or calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat. No further risk. A movement of 5c from price gives you chance to take \$500.00; 4c \$400.00; 3c \$300.00, etc. Write for particulars. The Central Stock & Grain Co. Park Bldg., Cleveland, O.

FOUND

FOUND—Bicycle on Ninth and Jackson. Owner give description and pay for ad. Call at 1216 South Ninth between 6 and 7 p. m. 10 10 11

Real Estate FOR RENT.

4 rooms in Beck's block, Fourth and Main \$8.00
5 room flat, Third and King, \$13.00
3 rooms, water, gas, electric light, Ground floor, 409 South Third street \$8.00
5 room cottage \$15.00
9 room modern house \$35.00
7 room house, 502 Milwaukee street \$7.00
5 room house, 508 Milwaukee street \$5.00

FOR SALE.

Fine residence 1414 Madison street. Several lots in Hentges addition, between 12th and 13th streets, at a bargain.

C. F. KLEIN & SON

General Insurance, Bonds, Loans. Notary Public. Room 12, Majestic Building La Crosse, Wis.

LITTLE THINGS.

Shrink not to do the "little thing." With praise of such does heaven ring.
Shrink not to speak the little word Of kindness, oft the sweetest heard. Shrink not the smallest mite to give— If 'tis your best He will receive.

Daily Markets on Page 4.

WE ARE STILL TALKING 6% Bonds

The kind your banks invest their money in. We will sell them TO YOU on easy monthly payments, so that your money will begin to draw 6 per cent interest as fast as you save it. Can you ask anything fairer? The Bonds are \$100.00, \$500.00 and \$1,000.00. Come and see them.

La Crosse Trust Co.

Get Your Canadian Home From The Canadian Pacific

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company—Land Branch—Wants Wide-awake Farmers.

To induce actual farmers to locate on their lands, the following unprecedented offers are made:

Lands at low prices, from \$11.00 to \$30.00 per acre.

TERMS—20 years' time. One-twentieth of 5 per cent down and 19 equal annual installments, interest at 6 per cent.

LOAN POLICY—To actual settlers along the line of their railway, who have farming experience and capital enough to equip themselves and carry their expenses until a crop can be raised, the company will loan \$2,000 on twenty years' time at 6 per cent for improvements.

THE COMPANY DOES STILL MORE:

It will make an advance of \$1,000 for live stock to such as can show experience with stock—help market your produce, conduct experimental farms for the benefit of their settlers.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY! GRASP IT NOW!

Full particulars to be had of THE ROTH REALTY COMPANY, Agents Canadian Pacific Railway Lands.

WHO WANTS THIS?

First class two story house, barn and other buildings, with six lots, in southeastern part of the city, for only \$1,600 if taken very soon. This property is worth just twice the amount asked, and whoever gets it will have to come quick.

ANOTHER PROPOSITION.

Fourteen acres of good agricultural land, good house and barn, on Losey Boulevard near Cass street, suitable for platting into lots, or for small fruit and truck garden, also good location for greenhouses and floriculture.

ROTH REALTY CO.

MAJESTIC BUILDING
Money to Loan. Farm Mortgages and Bonds, earning 6 per cent; security the best. Come in and let us tell you about them.

WANTED!

A boy 15 or 16 years of age. Steady work, good pay and chance for advancement. Address M. O., Tribune.

GIRLS WANTED

At The La Crosse Cracker & Candy Factory Third and Badger St.

WANTED — Experienced screw machine men, soldering men and assemblers. Hans Motor Equipment Co.

Real Automobile bargains

5 pass. Regal \$575.00
5 pass. Studebaker 25 \$650.00
5 pass. E. M. F. 30 \$750.00

ELSEN & PHILIPS

110 South Second Street

WANTED

Twenty-five laborers for construction work on reservoir on bluff and line on marsh. Wages \$2.25 per day. Apply on works or call new phone 1336-R. 8 11 tf

An Old Shipyard.

Japan has a shipbuilding yard still in operation which was established 1,900 years ago.

5-ALL STAR ACTS-5

AN ACT WE HAVE TRIED TO GET FOR A YEAR
WE NOW SUBMIT IT FOR YOUR APPROVAL

7 SEVEN 7 PARISIAN VIOLETS

A BEAUTIFUL ENSEMBLE OF GIRLS IN

Music—AND—Song

AN ACT THAT IS A HIT EVERYWHERE

Mrs. "Happy" Harrison
AND

"DYNAMITE"

A SCREAM FROM START TO FINISH
AND OTHER GOOD ACTS

AT THE MAJESTIC 4 DAYS
STARTING
SUN. MAT.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Western Teams
Wisconsin and Marquette at Madison.
Alma and Michigan Aggies at Lansing.
Beloit and Monmouth at Beloit.
Depauw and Franklin at Greencastle.
Grinnell and Drake at Des Moines.
Iowa and Cornell at Iowa City.
Lake Forest and Carroll at Lake Forest.
Northwestern and Purdue at Lafayette.
Ohio State and Western Reserve at Columbus.
St. Louis University and Rose Poly at St. Louis.
Illinois and Missouri at Urbana.
Nebraska and Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.
Wabash and Butler at Crawfordsville.
Shurtleff and Millikin at Alton.

Eastern Teams
Amherst and Springfield College at Amherst.
Army and Rutgers at West Point.

Brown and Ursinus at Providence.
Cornell and Carlisle at Ithaca.
Dartmouth and Vermont at Hanover.
Harvard and Williams at Cambridge.
Navy and Georgetown at Annapolis.
Penn State and Gettysburg at State College.
Princeton and Bucknell at Princeton.
Syracuse and Rochester at Rochester.
Pennsylvania and Swarthmore at Philadelphia.
Yale and Lafayette at New Haven.

CUBS FAVORITES

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—With two of the three games safely tucked away the Cubs today were 2 to 1 favorites over the White Sox in the city championship series. Manager Calhoun planned to send "Red" Russell back to the mound this afternoon to oppose the Cubs and Evers' probable choice is Pierce.

Blodbs—"What has he ever done to be considered a hero?" Slobbs—"Great Scott! He has had six wives."

KONEY'S TRIPLE BREAKS UP GAME

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—The Cardinals defeated the Browns 4 to 1 here yesterday, the game being called at the beginning of the eighth because of rain. The Cardinals scored one in the fifth on Koney's triple, two bingles, an error and a hit batsman. Three singles netted the Browns their only run in the seventh. Score:

	R	H	E
Browns	1	8	1
Cardinals	4	6	0

Game called; rain.
Batteries: Baumgardner and Agnew; Perritt and Wingo.

HOME HAPPINESS.

The happiness of any home can be murdered by any two people in it, each determined daily to have his or her own way. Riches or poverty, position or obscurity, has nothing to do with it. Home happiness is built on selfishness and sympathy and forbearance.

CUBS LICK SOX IN THIRD GAME

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The Cubs hammered out a victory at the expense of Jim Scott here yesterday, trouncing the White Sox in the city series, 8 to 0. Humphries was in great form, allowing the south siders only four scattered safeties.

Four hits and some frowzy fielding netted the trojans three runs in the sixth and five more counters in the next stanza, by means of the same kind of work on both sides. Lathrop pitched the final inning for the Sox. Score:

	R	H	E
White	0	4	5
Cubs	8	10	0

Batteries: Scott, Lathrop and Schalk; Humphries and Archer.

LOSE MONEY ON FIGHT

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—No more guarantees will be given boxers who appear before the Kenosha Athletic club, it was announced today. Mike Gibbons, St. Paul welterweight, compelled the club officials to turn over the \$700 guaranteed him for Thursday night's fight with Spike Kelly and the club promoters found themselves \$500 in the hole.

SPORT NEWS

UP TO MATTY TO STAVE DEFEAT

"Big Six" Must Work Miracle to Keep Giants in World Series Race

IS TO FACE TEAM OF SLUGGERS

Athletic Chief Batters Helpless Yesterday but Barry and Schang Did Work

BY GRANTLAND RICE
(Written for the United Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—By dusk tonight, unless the miracle work of Matthewson can stave off disaster for another day, these all pervading and highly prevalent Athletics will resume where they left off a year ago as champions of the civilized world, Bulgaria and the New York subway. It may be that Matty, the miracle man, may extend his fluttering and protecting platoon—i. e., salary wing—over his hopeless brood of game but almost beaten chickens for one more heart wrenching afternoon but you can figure for yourself what it means to beat one of the greatest baseball clubs of history three straight battles. And this is exactly the complex situation which now confronts the Giants if they are to wind up the seventh game in front of the title parade.

Recalling Talk With Connie

As the sonorous echo of that fourth battle faded across the October air we were minded of a heart to heart conversation with the eminent McGillicuddy about three weeks ago. "You see," said Connie in his wan and wistful fashion, "I figure it about this way: I have a pretty fair batting club—taking it here and there—not a great batting club perhaps, but a pretty fair one—a sizeable one, you may say, with the stick. Now we didn't bat much in 1911—not nearly as much as I thought we would. But this time I kinder think we'll hit just a little better—enough better to make it count even if our pitching is not quite as good as it used to be."

McGillicuddy a Prophet

Oh, no; not at all. In the first four games of 1911, the Mackmen compiled 30 hits and 11 runs off Matty and Marquard. In the first four games of 1913 they have compiled 42 hits and 20 runs off Matty, Marquard, Tesreau, Demaree and Crandall. They faced better pitching two years ago in these first four games, for they tackled Matty in three of them. So beyond an advance of 12 hits and 9 runs for the four games, Connie was entirely mistaken about any improvement in the Mackian attack. Entirely.

It was thought if the Giant pitchers could only throttle Mack's nitroglycerine, gun cotton, dynamite or other high explosives known as Collins and Baker, the rest would be a bopvont occasion and one rampant with Manhattan hope.

Vain thought—vain fuddle and elusive. For yesterday Demaree and Marquard, putting all they had on the ball and all the ball could stand, sent Collins and Baker trudging gloomily to the bench without a blow. But where these two suddenly ceased firing, Jack Barry and Wally Schang picked up the resonant discourse and made the old war clubs talk. With the exception of Rube Oldring, the top of the Mackian order was completely shut off—silenced for the day. But the lower end came along with eight of the ten hits and scored and drove in all six runs.

In other phrases, when you tie up their feet, they butt you to death with their heads. And when you sit on their heads they insert a swift kick into the pit of your stomach with their feet.

Matthewson alone adopted the proper attitude by sitting on their head and feet at one and the same time.

But Matthewson is Matthewson, and unfortunately he carries but one right arm attached to his rangy system.

Barry started what Collins did in two games before—a rally three times running, and Schang sat in for Baker with two timely clouts that broke up the game by driving over four runs. This kid backstop was far and away the greatest factor in the defeat of the Giant parade.

A Block of Giant Play

That fourth battle was a perfect cross section of Giant play. They fluttered, stopped, broke and wobbled for six rounds. Then, where almost any other would have quit, swept into one of the greatest rallies of the year, and where nothing but sheer luck saved the Athletics. For in the seventh round, with a rally on, and the great Bender weakening, Fletcher drove one through the box at rifle speed so swiftly that Bender could not move. The ball struck him—bounced down and resulted in an out. A double by Burns and a triple by Shafer that followed would have tied up the game then and there, but for this upset. But of such is baseball made.

Bright Outlook.

"There's a lucky young fellow. He's never known a bit of trouble in all his life."
"Well, he soon will. He's going to marry my daughter."—Detroit Free Press.

DROP A TEAR FOR FRANKLIN BAKER

Mighty Wielder of the Ash; Giant Pitchers Took This Quaker—Quickly Set-tled Up His Hash

A SHOWER OF BASE HITS WERE

Gleaned from New York and Collins and Baker Were Out with a Fork

BY BERTON BRALEY
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NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—What? What? What? What's the news from the town of Swat? What's the dope on the home run maker; how many bingles for J. F. Baker? How many times did a liner hot, rise from his bat to a distant spot? Tell us the two hits he got—tell us the whaddy 'y mean—hey, what? Nary a hit—not a single swat? Well, it may be true, but it sounds like rot and I don't know whether to laugh or no—four times up and not a swat. And Collins the same? Mein lieber Gott! But it couldn't be said very greatly to matter, for Barry and Strunk ambled into the breach and young Mr. Schang proved a capable batter, who gave to the pill quite an audible screech. Four runs were brought in by the versatile catcher, who walloped the sphere with a resonant bang, and certainly showed as a slugger whose stature is fully as great as the best of the gang, and what can you do with a feller like that who wallops the ball every time at bat?

Yet, for all Mr. Barry's remarkable

bingles; for all Mr. Strunk's undeniable skill, for all Mr. Schang with the doubles and singles which came from the way that he punished the pill—if Merkle weren't nursing a mighty sore ankle if Snodgrass weren't crippled in one of his pins, the gloom of defeat with which many hearts rattle might now be the smile of the fellow who wins. But Snodgrass by lameness was fearfully hobbled and couldn't get under McInnes' fly, and Merkle, who hopped on an ankle that wobbled, was just a bit late for a foul that was high. Perhaps if these invalids were not so lame—these might have been a different game.

For, lo, that listless Giant bunch which seemed so void of pep, which seemed to have no vim or punch, no vigor in their step-why, when the seventh inning came, they started hitting free and put some ginger in

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the game by scoring handily. The runs that Giant rally brought show up on the board, and in eight they bravely fought till more runs were scored.

Dauntless Bender

The Giants used full fourteen men the Mackmen used but nine, the swarts from the land of Penn ready their fighting line, and old Ch Bender from the start twirled not as of yore; he had the same dauntless heart, the same old grim wore—while Demaree and Marquard, the pitchers from Manhattan, took all their troubles pretty hard and flinched at Quaker tin—and when you think of Schang and such, you cannot blame the pitchers much.

If ever all the dope was shot pieces; if ever all the figures were to pot, if ever expert got pares endeavoring to figure what was what if ever any contest baffled selen and threw the canny wise ones in fit—this game between the Mackmen and the Giants, is certainly the test that is it.

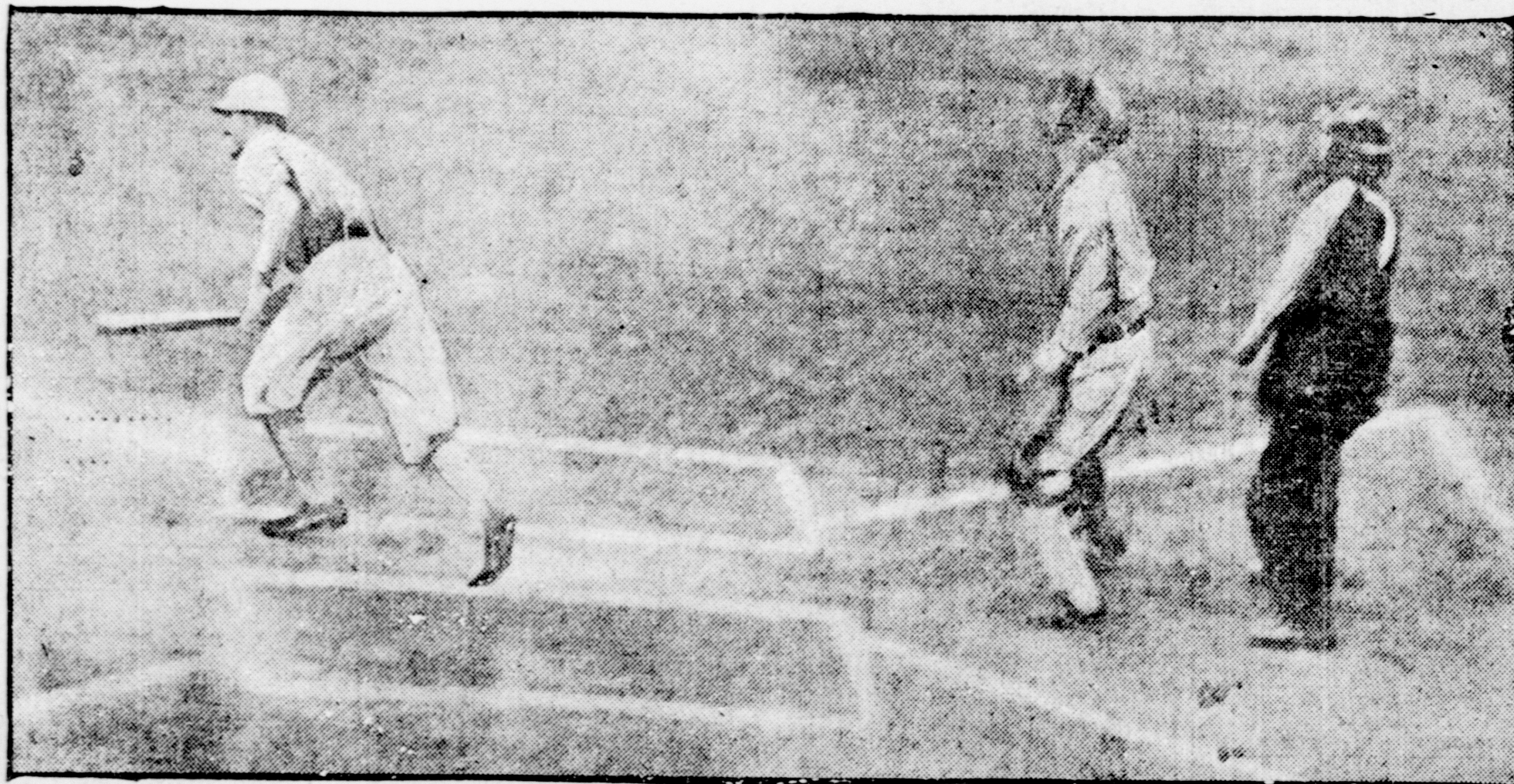
The sons of William Penn were mighty lucky, and yet they played pretty nifty game; the sons of a Manhattan town were plucky, and they lost the laurel just the same. The game was full of "ifs" and "may be's." It might have been—and then it "might have not," the dopsters got an awful case, rables, endeavoring to figure out what.

They talked of "tricks" and strategy of Marquard and of Demaree, of this mistake and that mistal and how things should be done; there is buzzing in my brain, I see reason which is plain, and will show you clearly why the might Mackmen won. They won because the fates contrive to make six runs more than five.

RACINE TIGERS CHALLENGE

Carl Miller, 1504 Lincoln street Racine, Wis., in a letter to the sports editor of The Tribune, has issued challenge to any football team, averaging 120 to 140 pounds, in the part of the state. Miller signs himself as manager of the Racine Tigers, and asks that managers who sire games write to him.

HERZOG, FIRST AT BAT FOR GIANTS IN SECOND SERIES GAME, FLIES TO COLLINS



Herzog led off at bat for the Giants in the second world's series game at Philadelphia. After having two balls and a strike he sent a high fly to Collins and was out, amid the cheers of the crowd.

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